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# Che Mercury

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Letablished June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-fourth year, it is the oldest newaparer in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English landing uses, it is a large quarty weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading-celliorial. State, local and general news, well selected miscellary, and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many household in this and other States. Use limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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# Local Matters

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, there was a communication from Sergeant Andrew Loughlin of the police department, saying that he had no charges to make against Building Inspector Douglas. In his letter, Sergeant Loughlin reviewed the proceedings previous to the granting of a permit for a garage on Friendship street and criticised the Building Inspector somewhat, but as the garage had been built the matter was ended as far as the Sergeant was concerned. There were a few remarks by Alderman Thompson and others and the matter was allowed to drop.

A large number of licenses for various purposes were granted, including several for the sale of fireworks on the Fourth of July. It was suggested by the Fourth of July committee that the Chamber of Commerce would liketo participate in the plans for the day, and might be able to contribute some funds for the purpose. Bids were opened for furnishing the city with \$100,000 in anticipation of taxes, and the loan went to the Aquidneck National Bank at 3.58. Much routine business was disposed of.

The town of Middletown has formally closed the contract for the purchase of a motor-driven fire engine and the manufacturers expect to make delivery soon after the middle of the month. There is still some question as to where the machine will be located after it is received, because Middletown is so peculiarly laid out that there is no one village that can be called the center. There has been some suggestion that the machine be located near the congested settlement on Aquidneck avenue near the Beach, but others regard this as too far from the geographical center of the town. It is quite possible that Honeyman Hill may be the final selection.

A campaign has been inaugurated to destroy the breeding places of mosquitoes in Newport, particularly in the southern part of the city. 'A considerable sum of money has been subscribed and some of the breeding spots will be treated with crude oil, while in other places channels will be opened to give escape to stagnant water.

Rev. J. H. Robinson, for several years presiding elder of the Boston district of the New England Conference of the African M. E. Church, has been appointed paster of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church of this city, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. A. L. Murray, which occurred a few weeks ago.

Newport Lodge of Elks will have their annual Flag Day exercises at the Beach on Wednesday evening, June 14. Mr. William P. Sheffield will deliver the history of the flag, and Mr. Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chtcago will make the principal address. There will be an interesting musical program.

Mr. Arthur S. Burrington, who died in Cromwell, Conn., a few days ago, was a rephew of Mr. Job A. Peckham of this city and was well known in Newport where he was a frequent visitor. He was formerly engaged in the drug business in Providence.

The Gordon MacKay estate on Marine avenue is to be sold at public auction on Saturday afternoon. It has changed hands several times in the last few years.

MORE TRAINING AT NEWPORT

The sub-committee of the Senate navy department, has agreed to report a recommendation of \$225,000 for the Training Station at Newport, which is \$100,000 more than was in the bill as it passed the House. This larger amount will provide for training apprentices here to the full capacity of the permanent buildings on the Station, and will a big help to Newport if it is finally passed. It is reported from Washington that the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department is prepared to resume training at this station if the bill passes. It is planned to reduce the appropriation for Hampton Roads and also for the Pacific Coast stations.

When the bill was under discussion

in the House, Congressman Burdick succeeded in securing an addition of \$25,000 to the amount asked for by the Navy Department, which was an almost record-breaking accomplishment. At that time the attitude of the Department appeared to be rather hostile to Newport, but since then there has aparently been a change of front. Possibly the very carefully made compilation of figures showing comparative costs of training, compiled by the Newport Chamcer of Commerce, had considerable to do with this. At any rate, Senators Colt and Gerry worked hard with the Senate committee on appropriations, and succeeded in getting another \$100,000 into the bill. The course of the measure i and t cytmsothodtyrox the measure is not yet smooth, as it will have a long road to cover before the appropriation is available. The next step will be the consideration of the recommendation by the full committee on appropriations. If it is adopted, the committee will report to the Senate. If the Senate accepts the recommendation, it will require concurrent action by the House. Other stations which will be affected will pearance in Newport. probably find plenty of supporters to work against the additional appropriation for Newport, but at least the measure is started on the right track, and there is reason to believe that it may go through.

If the naval activities of former years is restored to Newport, as indications now seem to point, too much credit cannot be given to the Chamber of Commerce for their share in bringing about this much desired result. While it is true that the entire delegation in Congress, aided by other New England delegations, have worked hard and tirelessly against tremendous odds to promote the interests of the Newport station, the basic fact remains that the Newport Chamber of Commerce compiled a set of comparative costs that proved an insurmount. able object to the opponents of Newport. The Navy is one of Newport's greatest assets and if its activities here are restored, it can hardly be denied that the Newport Chamber of Commerce will have proved its value to the business interests of the city.

As has been several times stated in the Mercury, former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman of Newport an avowed candidate for the United States Senatorship to succeed Senator Peter G. Gerry. There should be no question about his obtaining the nomination, as Governor Beeckman is one of the most popular men in the state, either within or without the Republican party. It has been un-derstood for some time that practically all the Republican leaders are behind the Governor in his candidacy.

That Newport is to have a big summer there is no longer any reason to doubt. Some of the local banks that handle the accounts of the summer residents report that some of the larger property owners who have not occupied their residences here for a number of years have sent along large deposits to establish a local checking account previous to their arrival. One bank states that new checking accounts are opened by summer restdents almost daily and that some days several new accounts are started.

The Osgood villa at Bellevue and Narraganseit avenues was offered for sale for unpaid taxes by Collector Edward W. Higbee this week. There were no bidders and the sale was postponed, pending more extended public-

Judge Max Levy will be the principal speaker before the Newport County Women's Republican Club at its regular meeting next Thursday af-

Mr. Frederick Morton Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lee, will receive his degree as doctor of medicine from Tufts Medical School next

SUICIDE AT POND

The body of a young Greek wocommittee on appropriations for the man, Miss Antha Spiratos, was found Court for Newport County opened on Historical Society was held at the many department, has agreed to re- in Easton's Pond near the foot of Old Monday, with Judge Blodgett presid-Beach Road, on Wednesday afternoon. There was no water in the lungs, and at first there was some mystery about the affair, but the police finally arrived at the conclusion that death was self-inflicted. A prolonged search was necessary to find a note that she had left on the shore of the pond, as this had been picked up and carried off by a boy who did not realize its significance, especially as it was written in Greek. Some close detective work resulted in locating the boy at the John Clarke School, where the note was recovered. Previous to the finding of the body a cloak had been found on the shore by a neighbor and this was delivered over to the police after the body had been found.

Miss Spiratos was employed at the fruit store of her brother on Broadway opposite the City Hall. She was apparently in love with a cousin in Fall River, and he was brought to Newport on Thursday and interviewed by the police, but was not accused of any complicity in her death.

SPARKS CIRCUS COMING

Sparks Brothers' Circus, which made pronounced hit with the Newport public last year, will again be seen here this mouth, exhibiting on a lot just over the line in Middletown on Monday, June 19. Last year the circus showed on a lot in the rear of the Curry lands off Bedlow avenue, but this year it was not available. As the probable that it will arrive on Sunday morning, so that the performers, employes and animals may have a day of rest here.

The Show has a reputation as one of the cleanest on the road, and has grown considerably since its last ap-

As has been many times suggested in the Mercury, the system of numbering streets in Newport, or rather lack of system, is about as bad as it well can be. Now the canvassers for the Newport Directory, published by Sampson-Murdock Company, find themselves up against it in an effort to lay out a systematic street directory because of the faulty numbering. It is really time that something should be done.

Mrs. Bertha E. Parker, Grand Matron of Rhode Island, accompanied by Grand Patron Theodore E. Dexter, Grand Marshal Jennie L. Whitford and a full suite of grand officers paid an official visit to Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, In this city, on Tuesday evening. Previous to the inspection of the Chapter, an excellent suppor was served in the banquet half on the lower floor.

Senator Arthur L. Smith of Barington has been ordered by the Court o pay his wife an allowance of \$60 a week and to make certain provisions for coal and other necessifies at her Barrington home. The couple were divorced some weeks ago, Mrs. Smith being a former Newport girl.

Representatives of the New England Fire Underwriters are said to have representatives here looking into the matter of a number of fires of unknown origin which have occurred in Newport within the past few months.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor will attend the ceremonies in connection with the installation of Rev. William Safforo Jones as minister of his new church in Portsmouth, N. H., representing the Channing Memorial Church of this city.

Orders have been received at the Torpedo Station for a reduction In the number of men employed in the clerical and drafting departments. About nine men will be released from the former and three from the latter.

Next Saturday, June 17, will be Prize Day at St. George's School, when prizes and diplomas are awarded to cer Dugan. He heard a crash of glass the boys. Many visitors are expected from out of the city.

Mr. Henry Y. Babcock has sufficiently recovered from an illness of two months' duration to resume his business. He left for Trenton last Friday night.

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell has returned from Orono, Maine, where he attended the re-union of his old class at Maine State College.

Mr. Robert G. Babcock is spending a two-weeks' vacation in Washington. D. C. He made the trip by automo-

SUPERIOR COURT

The June session of the Superior ing, and the session promises to be a busy one. On Monday candidates for grand jury duty were examined and sworn and retired with Assistant Attorney General Makepeace to consider a number of matters. In the afternoon indictments were reported year. Mrs. William W. Covell read against George J. Nunes and Leroy J. a very interesting paper on Newport Roderick for breaking and entering, Joseph C. Maitlan for assault with a dangerout weapon, James Hamel, dangerous weapon, James Hamel, automobile. Defendants were called to plead on Wednesday, and Hamel was sentenced on his plea of guilty, to two years in State prison at hard labor, after his police record had been recited. Other defendants pleaded not guilty.

While the grand pury was out Monday morning, the Court looked over the docket. There was a brief hearing in the case of A. B. Casenmhas vs. the City of Newport, in which the validity of the Beach lease is challenged. Inasmuch as the lease has been executed since the original action was brought, the plaintiff was allowed to amend his bill, seven days being allowed for this purpose. There was also a hearing in the case of Ray B. Wilson, Jr., vs. Lodovina Boiani, at which permission was given to Mr. Peckham, counsel for plaintiff, to withdraw his depositions that they might be amended to comply with the legal form.

In the afternoon, naturalization proccedings were in order, many applicircus will be here on Monday it is cunts being admitted to citizenship, but a few were not accepted.

On Tuesday the divorce docket was in order, the following petitions being granted: Frank W. H. Hanson vs. Mary Adeline Hanson, Pauline O'Connor vs. John F. J. O'Connor, Cyrus Peckham Williams vs. Fannie Tillinghast Williams, Benjamin Barker va. Laura Madeline Barker, Cora A. Young vs. William J. O. Young, Anna E.Alvin vs. John Alvin, Jennie Krausz vs. John William Krausz, Mary Virginia Newberger vs. Jacob Newberger, Harriet 'W. Potts vs. Joseph Potts, and Katherine Alexis Canole vs. Patrick Joseph Canole.

Civil cases were begun before a jury on Wednesday, the first being Maria F. Ward vs. William G. Sweeney, executor, involving the validity of the will of Adam Schmidt. The will was proved and admitted and the jury discharged. The next case was Beatrice Gifford vs. William G. Sweeney, executor. This was an action to recover for wages claimed for services rendered as a houseworker. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for compensation at the rate of \$15 a week.

On Thursday there was a trial of a matter that has been before the Court n one form or another for a considin one form or another for a considerable time. This was Foster-Smith Company of Providence vs. Ernest E. Stewart, Armstead Hurley and Albert F. Speedwell. It was a rather neculiar action, being one to recover on a bond issued in an action of replevin, the plaintiffs claiming that the car which was subsequently returned to the car which was subsequently returned to the car. was subsequently returned to them, was damaged while in posses- | ing is June 15. sion of defendants. The defense was to the effect that the car was in better shape when it was returned than when it was replevined. The case was Jong drawn out, occupying all of Thursday and well into Friday.

The big battleship Maryland, one of the latest additions to the battleshin fleet, has been in the harbor this week, taking on torpedoes and other supplies. Consequently the streets have resumed some of their old-time activity, there having been many liberty parties in the evenings. The battleship is the flagship of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, and carries a large crew.

The police have had a great deal of activity during the past week, largely on minor matters. An attempt to break into the Rosen store on Thames street on Saturday night was prevented by the activity of Object Dugan. He heard a crash of glass and rushed to the spot, but the men got away. There was evidence of a remain for the marriage. largely on minor matters. An atwas prevented by the activity of Obdetermined effort to enter the store from the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bacheller, Jr., are enjoying a two weeks' tour of New England previous to the beginning of the rush season at the Newport Trust Company, of which Mr. Bacheller is the treasurer.

Registation is still dragging slowly, although the workers of both political parties are making great efforts to secure a large registration. Only a short time remains, as the books close on June 80th.

NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Newport rooms of the Society on Toura street on Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., President, in the chair. The reports of the various officers and committees were particularly pleasing, showing material progress to have been made during the Architecture, from the Colonial days to the present time.

The following officers were elected: President-Rev. Roderick Terry, D.

1st Vice President-Mr. Frank Sturgis. 2nd Vice President—Mr. Alfred Tuckerman.
3d Vice President—Judge Darius Baker.
Recording Secretary—Mr. Lloyd

Mayer. Corresponding Secretary-Miss

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Maud L. Stevens.
Treasurer—Mr. Henry C. Stevens.
Librarian and Assistant Treasurer—Lloyd Mayer.
Curator of Coins and Medals—Dr. Edwin P. Robinson.
Directors—Three Years: Mrs. Haxold Brown, Dr. William S. Sherman, Miss Edith Tilley, Mrs. William Birckhead.

head.
Two Years: Mrs. Thomas, Lawton,
Mrs. Paul FitzSimon, Mrs. William W.
Covell, Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing.
One Year: Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson,
Mr. Jonas Bergner, Mrs. Charles C.
Gardner, Mr. Lawrence L. Cillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knute of Block Island were week-end visitors in Newport last week.

### MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) Beath of James T. Barker

Death of James T. Barker

Mr. James T. Barker died on Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs.
Frederick B. Coggeshall, on Kay street. He went to Newport about two weeks ago, but was ill only a week. He was a son of Job and Julia Maria Barker, and was in his eighty-fourth year. He was a member of Oakland Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., and of the Aquidneck Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

The funeral was held from his late home at the corner of East Main Road and Wyatt Road on Thursday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, president of

m., daylight saving time.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, president of the Oliphant Reading Club, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Bliss and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet, motored to Providence on Wednesday, carrying with them a lox of clothing for the Sophia Little Home, which was donated by members of the Club. This is the second year that the Club has sent a box of clothing. A box was also sent to the Newport Hospital with articles made at the meetings during the winter. The annual club picnic will be held on June 29, at the nome of Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet.

The monthly meeting of the Colonel

The monthly meeting of the Colonel Vm. Barton Chapter, D. A. R., will e held with Miss Clara Chase at Bristel Ferry on Saturday afternoon.

The P. M. Club met with Mrs. Philin S. Wilbor on Friday afternoon.

others, made organdie flowers

ing is June 15.

The monthly meeting of the Berkeley Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Berkeley School on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance in spite of the inclement weather. The president, Mrs. B. W. B. Peckham, presided and reports of the entertainment committee were read, of the recent concert given at the town hall. Also reports by the special committee appointed to look up the matter of a telephone in the school. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: for the coming year: President— Mrs. Benjamin W. H.

eckham. First Vice President—Mrs. Arthur

Second Vice President-Mrs. John

Nicholson. Secretary-Mrs. Lionel Peabody. Treasurer-Mrs. William Whitman.

Invitations have been received for the marriage of Mr. William Harold Peckham, son of Mrs. William Clar-ence Peckham of this town, to Miss

The whist which was given at the Holy Cross Guild House by the Holy Cross Guild on Monday evening was well attended. There were eleven tables and the following were the prize winners: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Harold Edmundson; Consolation, Mrs. Gibert Elliott. Men's first prize, Mr. John Simmons; Consolation, Mr. Edward Wilson. Punch was served and dancing was enjoyed, music for which was furnished by Mrs. Gibert Elliott. The committee in charge was Mrs. George W. Thurston and Mrs. Clinton Copeland. The whist which was given at the

year are to be held at the town halk and are in charge of Miss Margaret. Wagner, principal of the Oliphant School, and Miss Kathleen Williams, principal of the Herkeley School. Miss Hope Peckham will play for the sing-

Miss Janet Campbell of Scotland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard G.

At a special meeting of the Aquid-neck Grange held recently at the town hall, twelve candidates were given the first and second degrees.

given the first and second degrees.

A supper was served at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday evening, the principal dish being scalloped fish. The committee in charge was Mrs. Clifton Ward, Miss Ellen Smith and Mrs. Josepn A. Peckham. Following the supper a dramatic sketch was given by the North Dighton Dramatic Club, and a musical program was rendered.

The monthly business meeting of

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League was held on Friday evening at the church. The First Quarterly Conference will be conducted on Saturday evening by Rev. Iru W. Le Baron, district super-intendent

# PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular correspondent) Portsmouth Players Organize

Portsmouth Players Organize

A supper was held at the home of
Miss Gertrude Macomber, Captain of
the Blue Bird and Buttercup Troop of
Girl Scouts, recently, for the members of the cast which presented
"Cranberry Corners" for the benefit
of the Girl Scouts.

A business meeting was held, Mrs.
Hetton W. Storrs being chosen chairman. It was voted that the cast organize a dramatic club, with the name
of the "Portsmouth Players." The
following officers were elected:
Managing Director—Charles EBoyd.

Managing Director—Charles E-Boyd.
Treasurer—Jack Crowley.
Stage Director—Alexander Boone.
Advance Booking and Advertising.
Agent—William McCoy.
Properties—William Meller, to secure and have oversight with power to choose nasistants.
Make-up Man and Castumer—Albert Smith.
Mrs. B. W. Storrs was chosen to select material, gowns, etc., for the women of the cast.
Henry Wilkey was appointed to have charge of scenery, to secure a complete set of scenes and to secure a secure artist when necessary.

A large truck loaded with barrels

scenic artist when necessary.

A large truck loaded with barrels of lish from Newport skidded on Quaker Hill on Tuesday during the rain. The machine tipped completely over. After much work getting it righted, the driver was able to proceed, although one side of the truck was badly damaged.

Miss Mary Helen Francis, daughter of Mr. Joseph Francis, and Mr. Emile. Joseph Gagnon of Bristol, were married on Sunday in Bristol, where they will reside, after a honeymoon in New-Mr. Joseph De Costa of Middle Road

has purchased the nine-room cottage at 11 Gibbs avenue, belonging to the estate of the late Anna W. H. Almy, for \$4,500.

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell of Newport gave "The Passion Play" in stereopti-can pictures at an open meeting of the Portsmouth Men's Club at the Methodist Episcopal parish house on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fish of Watertown, Mass., are spending two weeks with relatives in this town.

Mrs, Albert W. Lawrence enter-tained the Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Church for an all-day meeting at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Kate L. Durfee has been spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. John H. Newland of New Bedford.

spending the week with her, and arts. John II. Newland of New Bedford.

Miss Hope Sherman, Miss Ruth. Mott and Mr. William Smith recently gave a dance for about 50 of their young friends at Fair Hall, the serpentine and confetti dances being particularly enjoyed. Music was furnished by William Christiansen pianist, John C. Tennant violinist, and William Ford drummer. A grand march, led. by Miss Sherman and Mr. Smith, went around the hall several times, and then to the dining hall, which was, profusely decorated with wegelias, bayberry and deutzia. The tables were decorated with pink and white: favors, bon bons and electric lamps with pink shades, the color scheme being pink and white. Ices, assorted cakes, candles, wafers and punch were served. Mrs. Arthur A. Sherman, Mrs. Arthur O. Smith and Mrs. Affred J. Mott acted as chaperones and assisted with the entertaining. sisted with the entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Sherman have as guest Mrs. Harriet Burfee of Fall River.

Work has been begun at the Portsmouth Power House preparatory to starting up. The engines were started on Wednesday for a test.

A chicken salad supper was given at Fair Hall on Thursday evening by the ladies of St. Anthony's Church. These ladies have won quite a reputa-These ladies have won quite a reputa-tion for their suppers and socials, and this one was no exception. After the supper, the crowd gathered in Mayer Hall, where the Aquidneck orchestra furnished music for dancing, which was enjoyed until a late hour. A con-siderable sum of money was realized.

Several stores have been broken was furnished by Mrs. Gilbert Elliott.
The committee in charge was Mrs.
George W. Thurston and Mrs. Clinton
Copeland.

Rehearsals have been held of the songs to be sung by the graduating classes from the Berkeley and Oliphant Schools. The exercises this



SYNOPSIS

FOREWORD.—Motoring through Arlandia, a party of easterners, father and daughter and a male companion, stop to witness a cattle round up. The girl leaves the car and is attacked by a wild atter. A masterpiece of riding on the part of one of the cowboys saves her life.

CHAPTER I.-Clay Iandany, range-rider

CHAPTER II.—On the train Lindsay becomes interested in a young woman, Kitty Mason, on her way to New York to become a mustion-picture actress. Else in marked as fale prey by a fellow travelse, Jerry Durand, gang politician and ex-prise fighter. Perceiving his intention, Lindsay provokes a quarrel and throws Durand from the train.

CHAPTER III.—On his first day in New York Lindsay is splashed with water by a janitor. That individual the range-rider punishes summarily and leaves the day of the hydrant. A young woman who repeat the occurrence invites Clay into her lhouse and hides him from the police.

CHAPTER IV.—Clay's "rescuer" intro-tructs hersalf as Beatrice Whitford, Lind-say meets her father, Colin Whitford, and 'as invited to visit them again. He meets 'Kitty Mason by accident. She has been disappointed in her stage aspirations, and to support herself is selling clarettes in a cabret. Clay visits her there.

CHAPTER V.—Kitty is insulted by a customer. Clay punishes the annoyer. After a lively mixup Lindsay escapes. Outside, he is attacked by Jerry Durand and a companion and beaten insensible.

CHAPTER VI.—Lindsay's acquaintance with Beatrice Whitford rigens. Through har he is introduced into "society." Itis "ide partner" on the Arisona ranch, Johnnie Green, comes to the "big town."

"CHAPTER VII.—The two take an unri-mant together, Johnnie securing employ-ment at the Whitford's as "handy man." An advertisement signed "Kitty M. Con-'4ys the information that she is in trou-lie and implores Lindsay to come to a gartain house where she is imprisoned. Clay is dublous as to its authenticity, but finally decides to go. He makes his way into what he supposes is the right house and finds himself in a young wom-tan's bedroom.

CHAPTER VIII.—Naturally indignant, the girl is reassured when Clay tells her the girl is reassured when Clay tells her the constant of his unmeant intrusion. She shows him how to enter the house he is effar; through the roof, in the place he comes on a party of "gumen," obviously waiting for his appearance. Lichary "gets the drop" on the thugs, locks them in a room, and accapes.

CHAPTER IX.—With a theater party, which includes the Whitfords, Lindsay meets Kitty Mason, friendless and penniless. He leaves the party to take the girt to his apartment, there securingly being no other place available and Kitty in directed of immediate food and warmth.

CHAPTER X.—Beatrice resents Lind-tan's interest in Kitty. Though not ad-mitting it even to herself, she is becoming statched to the Artsonan, as he is to her. The two part in anger.

CHAPTER XI.—Hurt and indignant, Beatrice practically proposes marriage to an old admirar, Clarence Bromfeld, weathy man-about-town, and the third member of the party which we met at the beginning of the story. Their engagement be announced. Durand's gang kildnaps Kitty. Clay appeals to the girl ho had not the indignation of the town of the council o

CHAPTER XII.—At the place, Clay con-ceals himself to await the arrival of Dur-and, probably with Kitty. He gets the thug alone, and in a flat fight worsts the professional bruiser.

CHAPTER XIII.—Kitty is rescued from her abductors by Johnnie Green, who has iong admired the girl. He makes a decla-ration of his love and the wedding day is promptly set.

ce promptly set.

CHAPTER XIV.—Beatrice has long since repeated her treatment of Clay and sends him a note of apology. Their friend-thip is resured. Riding through the park lipsatrice's horse runs away with her. The beatric's horse runs away with her. The beatric's horse runs away with her. The beatric's horse runs away with her. The beatris healthy her had saved that she is the one at the large set of the set of the large set of the set of the large set of the

and plans to discrevit time.

CHAPTER XY.—Brondeld pays Durand to "frame up" a meating between Lindsay and a woman of atil reputation. The thing arranges to have Lindsay killed in a gambling house to which Brondeld is to take him. With the latter, Lindsay is present when the police raid the place, lo the matee "Slim Jim" Collins, a follower of Durand, is hit with a chair, and killed. Brondeld eacaper, but Lindsay is appured and accused of the killing.

CHAPTER XVI.—Bezuide refuses to believe Clay guilty. She suspects Brom-field and forces him to admit be was in the gambling house with Clay.

CHAPTER XVII.—Heatrice and her fa-ther visit Clay. He advises them to get into touch with a politernan he known, tamed Muldoon, and seek evidence of the shooting in the gambling house.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Durand gets Brom-field to admit he killed Collins. With Mul-doon, Beatrice visits the gambling house and finds evidence of shooting, which makes the killing of Collins a matter of self-defens.

CHAPTER XIX.—The Whilfords force Bromfield to admit the killing of Coilins, and the clubman makes a confession to the police. Lindsay is released. Alarmed at the turn of affairs, Durand tells Whitford of the plot to discredit Lindsay. Beatrice authorizes her father to break her engagement to Bromfield, whose risim of self-defense is admitted and the case dismissed.

# CHAPTER XX

On the Carpet

The question at issue was not wheth-Beatrice would break with her flance, but in what way it should be done. If her father found him guilty of what Durand had said, he was to dismiss him brusquely; if not, Beatrice wanted to disengage herself gently and with contrition.

Whitford summoned Bremfield to his office where the personal equation would be less pronounced. He put to him plainly the charge made by Jerry and demanded an answer.

He could save him. The only thing he could do was to sugarcoat the truth. He set about making out a case for himself as skillfully as he

"I'm a man of the world, Mr. Whitford," he explained. "When I meet an ugly fact I look it in the face.

This man Lindsay was making a great impression on you and Rec. Neither of you seemed able quite to realize -bis deficiencies, let us say.

felt myself at a disadvantage with him because he's such a remarkably virile young man and he constantly reminded you both of the West you love. It seemed fair to all of us to try him out-to find out whether ut hottom he was a decent fellow or not. So I laid a little trap to find out."

"Not the way Durand tells h!" answered the miner bluntly. "He says you puid him a thousand dollars to arrange a trap to catch Lindsay,"

"Either he misunderstood me or he's man with an assumption of boldness.

"That ought to be easy to prove. We'll make an appointment with him for this afternoon and check up by the dletagraph."

Bromfield laughed uneasity. that necessary, Mr. Whitford? Surely my word is good. I have the honor to tell you that I did nothing discreditable."

whitford leaned back in his swivel chair and looked steadily at the man to whom his daughter was engaged. 'Im going to the bottom of this, Brom-Oeld. That fellow Durand ought to go to the penitentiary. We're gathering the evidence to send blin there. Now he tells me he'll drag you down to ruin with him if he goes. Come clean, Can

Well, I wouldn't say-"Don't evade, Brouffeld. Yes or

"I suppose he can." The words came sulkly after a long pause. "You did hire him to destroy Lind-say's reputation."

"Lindsny had no business here in New York, He was disturbing Ree's peace of mind. I wanted to get rid of him and send him home."

"So you paid a crook scoundrel who "That's not what I call it." defended

"It doesn't matter what you call it. The 'fact stands.'

"I told him explicitly—again and again—that there was to be no vio-lence. I intended only to show him I had a right to do it."

Whitford got up and walked up and down the room. He felt like laying hands on this well-dressed scamp and throwing him out of the office. He tasted something of his daughter's sense of degradation at ever having been connected with a man of so little character. The experience was a litterly humiliating one to him. Bee was, in his opinion, the cleauest, truest little thoroughbred under heav-The only questionable thing he had ever known her to do was to engage herself to this man.

Colin came to a halt in front of the

"We've got to protect you, no matter how little you deserve it. I can't



"Of Course, I'm Not Good Enough. Know That. No Man's Good Enough for a Good Woman."

have Bee's name dragged into all the papers of the country. The case against Durand will have to be dropped. He's lost his power anyhow and he'll never get it back."

"Then it deesn't matter much wheth-

er he's tried or not."

That phase of the subject Whitford did not pursue. He began to feel in his vest pocket for something.

"Of course you understand that we're through with you, Bromfield. Neither Beatrice nor I care to have anything more to do with you. "I don't see why," protested Brom ld. "As a man of the world—"

fleld. "If you don't see the reason I'm not able to explain it to you." Whitford's fingers found what they were looking for. He fished a ring from his pocket and put it on the desk. "Beatrice asked me to give you this."

"I don't think that's fair. If she wants to throw me over she ought to tell me her reasons herself."

"She's telling them through me. don't want to be more explicit unless you force me.'

"Of course I'm not good enough, I know that. No man's good enough for a good woman. But I'm as good as other fellows. We don't claim to be angels. New York doesn't sprout wings,"

wings."
"I'm not going to argue this with you. And I'm not going to tell you what I think of you beyond saying that we're through with you. The less said about it the better. Man, don't you see I don't want to have any more talk about it? The engagement of the state of the state when ment was a mistake in the first place. Bee never loved you. Even if you'd been what we thought you, it wouldn't have done. She's lucky to have found out in time."

"Is this a business rupture, too,

Mr. Whitford?"
"Just as you say about that, Brom field. As an investor in the Bird Cage rou're entitled to the same considera-tion that any other stockholder is. Since you're the second largest owner you're a right to recognition on the board of directors. I'm not mixing my private affairs with business."

Bromfield rose, pulled on the glove he had removed, nodded good-bys he had removed, nouses and without offering to shake hands, and constand out of the office. There sauntered out of the office, was a look on his face the mining man did not like. It occurred to Whitford that Chrendon, now stripped of self-respect by the knowledge of the re-gard in which they held him, was in a position to strike back hard if he cared to do so. The right to vote the proxies of the small stockholders of the Bird Cage company had been made out in his name at the request of the president of the corporation.

The case against Durand was pigeonholed by the district attorney with out much regret. All through the underworld where his influence had been strong, it was known that Jerry had begged off. He was discredited among his following and was politically a down-and-outer. But he knew too much to permit him to be dragged into court safely. With his back to the wall he might tell of many shady transactions implicating prominent There were strong influences which did not want blan pressed too hard. The charge remained on the docket, but it was set back from term to term and never brought to trial.

Colin Whitford found his attention pretty fully absorbed by his own af-fairs. Bromfield had opened a fight against him for control of the Bird Cage company. The mine and been developed by the Coloradoan from an unlikely prospect into a well-paying concern. It was the big business venture of his life and he took a strong personal interest in running it. because of Bromfield's intention to use for his own advantage the proxies made out in his name, he was likely to lose control. With Bromfield in charge the property might be wrecked

before he could be custed.
"Dad's worrying," Beatrice told Lindsay. "He's afraid he'll lose control of the mine. There's a fight on against him." ... "What for? I thought yore father

was a mighty competent operator. Don't the stockhelders know when they're well oft?"

She looked at him enigmatically. "Some one he trusted has turned out a traitor. That imppens occasionally in business, you know."

It was from Colin himself that Clay learned the name of the traitor.

"It's that fellow Bromfield," he ex-plained. "He's the secretary and second largest stockholder in the company. The annual election is to be to morrow afternoon. He's got me where the wool's short. I was fool enough to ask the smaller stockholders to make out their proxies in his name.

At that time he was hand in glove with us. Now I'm up against it. He'sgoing to maine the board of directors and have himself made president." Clay ventured on thin ice. The name

of Bromfield had not been mentioned to him before in the last twenty-four hours by either Bentrice or her futher. "Surely Bromfield wouldn't want to you." That's exactly what he would want

"He's got his reasons."
"When is the election?"

"At three o'clock."

"At the company offices."

field-Whitford laughed shortly, "I'd talk

an arm off him if it would do any good. But it won't. He's out for revenge." Clay's eyes alighted swiftly on the older man. They asked gravely a ques-

tion and found an answer that set his heart sluging. Beatrice had broken her engagement with Bromfield.

It was a little after eleven o'clock next morning when the cattlenian walked into an apartment house for bachelors, took the elevator, and rang

Clarendon, fresh from the hands of his valet; said he was glad to see Lindsny, but did not look it. He offored his guest a choice of liquors and selected for himself a dry martial. Cigars and cigarettes were within

the hell at Bromfleld's door,

reach on a tabouret.

Clay discovered that one difficulty he had expected to meet did not com plicate, the problem. The valet had left to select the goods for some cus tom-made shirts, Bromfield explained apologetically, apropos of the lack of service. He would not return till late in the afternoon. "I've come to see about that Bird

Cage business, Mr. Bromfield," his visitor explained. "I've been millin' it over in my mind, and I thought I'd put the proposition up to you the way It looks to me." Bromfield's eyehrows lifted. His

face asked with supercitious politeness what the devil business it was of Lindsay's.

"Mr. Whitford has put in twenty years of his life building up the Bird Cage into a good property. It's a one-man mine. He made it out of a hole in the ground, developed it, panded it, gave it a market value. He's always protected the stockholders and played the game square with them. Don't it look like he mucht to stay in

control of it?" "Did he send you here to tell me that?"

step in and throw him out. What do you think about it, yours if?'

"I Think It's D-d Importinent of

Business."

Shall I ask it again?"

sion of Impotent hate.

You to Come Here Meddling in My

come here meddling in my business.

I might have expected it. You've al-

ways been an impertment meddler."
"Mebbeso," agreed Clay screacly,

showing no surprise at this explosion.
"But I'm here, And I put a question.

"No need. I'm going to take what

the law allows me-what I and my friends have bought and paid for in

the open market. The more it hurts Whitford the better I'll be pleased,"

answered Bromlield, his manner of

cynical indifference swept away by

gathering rage. The interference of this "bounder" filled him with a pas-

"Is that quite correct? Did you

buy control in the market? In point of fact, aren't you boldin' a bunch of proxies because Whitford wrote

and asked the stockholders to sign

them for you to vote? What you in-

tend doing is a moral fraud, no mat-ter what its legal aspect is. You'd

be swindling the very stockholders you claim to represent, as well as

abusing the confidence of Whitford."

importance to me, Mr. Limbsay. If you're here merely to ofter me your

advice, I suppose I shall now have

New Yorker rose, a thin ilp smile scarcely veiling his anger at this in-truder who had brought his hopes to

"I reckon I'll not harry off, Mr.

Bromfield," Clay replied easily. "You might think I was mad at you. I'll

stick around awhile and talk this

"Unfortunately I have an engage

"I really think, Mr. Lindsay, that is

"I'm makin' it mine," said Clay

Bromfield stared. "I beg your par-

"I said it was mine too. You see I

bought a couple shares of Bird Cage stock yesterday. I'd hate to see Whit-

ford ousted from control. I've got confidence in him."

stock this afternoon. At least It

would be if it had been transferred to you on the books. "Pil vote my

stock according to my own views."

"I wonder," murnured Clay aloud,

"What's that?" snapped Bromfield.

"I was just figurin' on what would

happen if you got sick and couldn't at-

teril that annual meeting this after-

reckon mebbe some of the stockhold-

ers you've got lined up would break

The New Yorker felt a vague alarm.

What Idea did this fellow have in the back of his head, Did he intend to

do bodily violence to bita? Without

any delay Bromfield reached for the

The large brown hand of the west-

"I'm talkin' to you, Mr. Bromfield. It's not polite for you to start 'phon-ing, not even to the police, whilst

we're still engaged in conversation."

"Don't you try to interfere with me,"

"I'm not the only one that inter-

feres. You fixed up quite an entertain-

ment for me the other night, didn't

interferin' some? I sure ought to comb

get out. He started for the door. Clay traveled in that direction too.

They arrived simultaneously. Claren-

don backed away. The Arizonan

locked the door and pocketed the key.

His host grew weakly violent. From

Whitford he had heard a story about

two men in a locked room that did

other-well, he had suffered. "Let me

out! I'll not stand this! You can't

field," advised Lindsay. "I've elected myself boss of the rodeo. What I say

goes. You'll save vorese'f a heap of

worry if you make up yore mind to

"What do you want? What are you trying to do? I'm not a barroom brawler like Durand. I don't intend

"You've ce'tainly relieved my mind,"

murmured Clay larlly. "What's yore

Don't pull yore picket-pin, Brom-

men had been this cattleman.

bully me!" he cried shrilly.

that right awar."

to fight with 500."

reassure him now. One of the

Bromfield made a hasty decision to

Wouldn't you kinda call that

said the man who paid the telephone

bill. "I'll not submit to such an in-

noon," drawled the westerner.

away and join Whitford."

erner closed over bis.

dignity."

"It's your privilege to vote that

ment," retorted the other leily.

over.

curtly.

"When?"

my business.

regretfully to say good-day."

"What you think isn't of the least

own notion of what I ought to do to you. Bromneld? You invited me out as a friend and led me into a trap after you had fixed it up. Wouldn't a "No, he didn't. But he's gettin' first-class thrashin' with a hawaswhip along in years, Brounfield. It don't look hardly right to me for you to be about right?"

Bromfield turned pale, "I've got a weak heart," he faltered. "Fil say you have," agreed Clay. "It's pumpin' water in place of blood think that it's d-d impertment of you

right now, I'll bet. Did you ever have a real honest-to-G-d lickin' when you was a boy?"

The New Yorker knew he was help iess before this clear eyed, supple ath-tete who walked like a god from Olympus. One can't lap up half a dozen highballs a day for an indeterminate number of years without get-ting flabby, nor can be spand himself in feeble dissipations and have reserves of strength to call upon when needed. The tongue went dry in his mouth. He began to swallow his Adam's apple,

"Let's look at this thing from all sides," went on Clay cheerfully. "If we decide by a majority of the voting stock—and I'm carryin' enough proxles so that I've got control—that you'd ought to have a whalin', why, o' course, there's nothin' to it but get to business and make a thorough job "Maybe I didn't do right about Mad-

"No mebbe about that. You neted

"The sorry. I apologize."

"I'm sorry. I apologize."

"I don't reckon I can use apologies.
I might make a bargain with you." "I'll be glud to make any reasonable bargain."

"How'd this do? I'll vote my stock and proxies in the Bromfield Punish ment company, Limited, against the whalin', and you vote yore stock and proxies in the Bird Cago company to return the present board and directorate."

"That's coercion."

"Well, so it is." The law—

"Did you go hire a lawyer for an opinion before you paid Durant to do

me up?"
"You've got no right to hold me a prisoner here to help Whittford."

"All right, I won't. I'll finish my business with you and when I'm through, you can go to the annual meetin'-if you feel up to travelin' that far."

"I'll give you a thousand dollars to let me alone." "That'd be a thousand and fifty you

had given me, wouldn't it?" returned

Tears of vexation stood in Brom-field's eyes. "All right, Let me go. I'll be fair to Whitford and arrange a deal with him?" "Get the stockholders who're with

you on the phone and tell em to vote their stock as Whitford thinks best. Get Whilford and tell him the fight's

"If I: do, will you let me go?"
"If you don't we'll return to the previous question—the annual meeting of the Bromfield Punishment company, Idmited."

Bromfield got busy with the tele-

When he had finished, Clay strolled over to a hookease, east his eyes over the shelves, and took out a book. It was "David Haram." He found an easy-chair, threw a leg over one arm, and presently began to chuckle.

"Are you going to keep me here all asked his host sulkly.

"Only till about four o'clock. We're paired, you and me, so we'll both stay away from the election. Why don't you pick a good book and enjoy yoreself? 'There's a lot of A I readin' in that case over there. It'll sure improve yore mind."

Clarendon ground his teeth impotent-

His guest continued to grin över the good stories of the old horse-trader. When he closed the book at last, he had finished it. His watch told him that it was twenty minutes to five. Bromfield's man was at the door trying to get in. He met Lindsay going

Bromfield," the Arizonan was saying a gleam of mirth in his eyes. "No use urging me. Honest, I've really got to be going. Had a fine time, didn't well So long." Bromteld used bad language.

CHAPTER XXI

In Central Park. Johnnie burst into the kitchen beaming. "We're gonna p'int for the bills, Kitty. Clay he's had a letter callio him home,"

When are you going?" "Thursday. Ain't that great?"
She norded, absently. Her mind as on another tack already. "Johnwas on another tack already.

nie, I'm going to ask Miss Whitford here for dinner tonight" "Say, you ce'tainly get the best no-tions, honeybug," he shouled.

"Do you think she'll come?" "Sure she'll come." "I'il fix up the bestest dinner ever was, and maybe-

Her conclusion wandered off into the realm of unvoiced hopes, but her husband knew what it was as well as if

she had phrased It. When Clay came home that evening he stopped abruptly at the door. The lady of his dreams was setting the table in the dining-room and chatting

gayly with an invisible Kitty in the The delicate fragrance of the girl's personality went to Clay's head like wine as he slepped forward and shook To see her engaged in this intimate household task at his own table quickened his pulse and sent a

"You didn't know you had invited me to dinner, did you?" she said, little flags s-flutter in her cheeks.

glow through him.

They had a gay dinner, and afterward a pleasant hour hefore Clay took her home. Neither of them was in a hurry,

They walked through Central park in the kindly darkness, each acutely sea-sitive to the other's presence.

Her gayety and piquancy had given place to a gentle shyness. Clay let the burden of conversation fail upon her. He knew that he had come to his

hour of hours and his soul was wrapped in gravity.

She too sensed what was coming, and the sex instinct in her was on tiptoe in flight. She was throbbing with excitement. Her whole being langed to hear what he had to tell her Yet ane dodgen for a way of escape, Silences were too significant, too full-pulsed. She made herself talk. It

did not much matter about what, "Why didn't you tell us that it was Mr. Bromfield who struck down that man Collins? Why did you let' us think you did let' she queried. "Well, folks in New York don't

know me. What was the use of gettin' him in bed?"

"You know that wasn't the reason You did it because-" She stopped in the inligst of the sentence. It had oc carred to her that this subject was more dangerous even than allence.

"I did it because he was the man you were gold' to marry," he said.

They moved slide by side through the shadows. In the faint light he could make out the fine line of her exquisite throat. After a moment she spoke. "You're a good friend, Clay. It was a Mg thing to do. I don't know anybody else except Dud that would have done it for zue."

"You don't know anybody else that loves you as much as I do,"

It was out at last, quietly and witheqt may dramatics. A flash of soft eyes darted at him, then velicd the sliding tendernes beneath long hishes.

"I've had an attack of common sense," he went on, and in his voice was a strength both audacious and patient. "I thought at first I couldn't hope to win you because of your for-tune and what it had done for you. Even when I know you liked mo I. felt it wouldn't be fair for me to ask you. I couldn't offer you the advantages you'd had. But I've changed my mind. I've been watching what money does to yore friends. It makes them soft. They flutter around like butterfiles. They're manpers—a good many of them—because they don't pay their way. A man's a tramp if he doesn't saw wood for his breakfast. I don't want you to get like that, and If you stay here long enough you sure will. It's in my heart that if you'll

come with me we'll live."
In the darkness she made a rustling provement toward him. A little sob welled up in her throat as her hands lifted to him, "Oh, Clay! I've fought against it. I didn't want to, but—I love you. Oh, I do love you!"
Hertook her lissom young body in his arms. Her lips lifted to his.

Presently they walked forward slow-ly. Chy, had never seen her more lovely mud radiant, though tears still clung to the outskirts of her joy.

"We're going to live oh, every hourt" she cried to the stars, her hourt she lover's hand in hers. Johnnie feit that Kitty's farewell

dinner had gone very well. It was her first essay as a hostess, and all of them had enjoyed themselves. But, so far as be could see, it had not achieved the results for which they bul been hoping.

Clay came home late and next morning was full of plans about leaving. "Two more days and we'll bit the trall for good old Tueson," he said

cheerfully. "Y hetche, by jollies," agreed his bundy-legged shulow.

None the less Johnnie was dis-tressed. He believed that his friend was concealing an aching heart be-neath all this attention to impending details. As a Benedict he considered it his duty to help the rest of the world get married too. A buchelor was a book. He didn't know what was best for him. Same way with a girl, Chy was foud of Miss Beatrice, and she thought a heap of him. You she thought a heap of him. You couldn't fool Johnnie. No, sirreet

Well, then? Mooning on the sail plight of these two friends who were too coy or too perverse to brook what was best for

them, Johanle suddenly slapped himself a whack on the thigh. A bril-liant files had tlashed into his cranlum. It proceeded to grow until he was like to burst with it.

When Lindsay rose from breakfast he was mysteriously beckened into another room. Johnnie outlined sketchily and with a good deal of heswhat he had in mind. Clay's eyes danced with that spark of mischief his friends had learned to recor nize as a danger signal.

"You're some sure enough wizard, Johnnie," he mimitted. "I expect you're right about girls not knowin' their own minds. You're had more experience with women than I have. It you say the proper thing to do is to abduct Miss Whitford and take her with us why-"Onct in a while you got to play like

Mr. Green sagely, blushing a trifle nevertheless. "All right. I'll let you engineer this If I can make up my mind to it after I've milled it over. I can see you

you're gonna treat 'em rough."

know what you're doin'." The conspirators arranged details. Johnnie was the brains of the kidnaping. Clay bought the tickets and was

to take charge of the prisoner after the train was reached. They decided it would be best to get a stateroom for the girl. "We wantin make it as easy as we

can for her," sald Johanie. "O' course it's all for her own good, but we don't princess she is." "Yes," agreed Clay humbly.

According to program, carefully arranged by Johnnie, Restrice rode down to the train with him and Kitty in their taxicab. She went on heard for the final good-by and chatted with them in their section. The chief conspirator was as easy

a toad in a hot skillet. Now that it had come down to the actual bustness of taking this young woman with their against her will, he began to His heart acted very strange-Is, but he had to go through with It.,

"Conn I see you a minute in the next car, Miss Beatrier?" he asked, his

Continued on Page 3

# Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence WEEK DAYS-4.50, 7.40, 8.50 A M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M.

SUNDAYS-7.50 A. M., then each

hour to 9.50 P. M.

# THE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP

voice quavering.

Miss Whitford lifted her eyebrows, but otherwise expressed no surprise,

"Certainly, Johnnie."
He led the way down the aisle into the next sleeper and stopped at one of the staterooms. Shakily he opened the door and stood uside for her to pass first.

'You want me to go in here?" she asked.

Yes'ın." Beatrice stepped in. Johnnie fol-

lowed. Clay rose from the lounge and said, "Glad to see you, Miss Whitford."

"Did you bring me here to say good-by, Johnnie?" asked Bentrice. The Runt's tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth. His eyes appealed dumb-

"Better explain to Miss Whitford," said Clay, passing the back,

ly to Clay.

"It's for yore good, Miss Beatrice," stammered the villata who had brought her. "We-we-I-I done brought you here to travet home with us." "You--what?"

Before her slender, dutraged dignity Johnnie willed. "Kitty, she-she can chaperoon you. It's all right, ma'am. I—we—I didn't go for to do nothin that wasn't proper. We thought—"

"You mean that you brought me here expecting me- to go along with you-without my consent-without a trunk-without-" Ciny took charge of the kidnaping.

"Johnnie, if I were you I'd light a shuck back to the other car. I see I'll have to treat this hidy rough as you advised." Johnnie wanted to expostulate, to

deny that he had ever given such counsel, to advise an abandonment of the whole project. But his nerve un-expectedly falled him. He glanced at Olay and flest.

He was called upon the carpet immediately on joining Kitty. "What are you up to, Johnnie? I'm

not going to have you make a goose of yourself if I can help it. And where's Mr. Lindsny? You said he'd meet us here."

"Clay, he's in the next car." "You took Miss Beatrice in there to

say good-by to him?" "No-she-she's goin' nlong with

"Going along with us?. What do you mean, Johnnie Green?"

He told her his story, not at all cheerfully. His bold plan looked very different now from what it had two

Kitty rose with decision, "Well, of all the foolishness I ever heard, Johnnie, this is the limit. I'm going right to that poor girl. You've spoiled everything, between you. She'll hate Mr. Lindsay for the rest of her life. How could be be so stupid?"

Her husband followed her, crestfallen. He wanted to weep with chagrin, Beatrice opened the door of the stateroom. She had taken of her hat and Clay was hanging it on a

Come in," she said cordially, but faințily.

Kitty did not quite understand. The atmosphere was less electric than she had expected. She stopped, taken aback at certain impressions that began to register themselves on her brain.

"Johnnie was tellin' me--" "About how he abducted me. Yes Wasn't it dear of him?" AS

"I've decided to make the best of it and go along."

our failter, Kitty bogged down, Beatrice blushed. Little dimples

came out with her smile. "I think I'd better let Clay explain." We were married two days ago,

Kitty."

"What!" shouled the Runt. "We intended to ask you both to the wedding, but when Johnnie proposed to abduct Miss Whitford, I thought it

a pity not to let him. So we-Johnnie fell on him and beat him with both fists. "You daw-goned of scalawagi i never will help you git married again!" he shouted gleefully.

"Oh, Johnnie-Johnnie-you'll be the death of me!" cried Clay, "It'll never be a dull old world so long as you stay a bandit."

"Did you really advise him to heat me, Johnnie?" asked Beatrice sweetly. I never would have guessed you were such a cave man."

Johnnie flamed to the roots of his hair, "Now, ma'am, if you're gonna believe that..."

Beatrice repeated and offered him

her hand. "We'll not believe anything of you that isn't good, even if you did want to kidnap me," she said.

CHAPTER XXII

The New Day. The simpling of the wind against the tent awakened Beatrice. She could hear it soughing gently through the branches of the live oaks. An out-

flung arm discovered Clay missing. Her questing glance found him usy over the mesquite fire upon which he was cooking breakfast. She watched him move about, supple and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA light and strong, and her heart lifted with sheer joy of the mate she had chosen. He was such a man smong men, this clear-cyed, bronzed husband of a week. He was so clean and simple and satisfying. As she closed the flaps she gave a deep sigh of content

Every injuste (ill she joined him was, begrudged. For Beatrice and learned the message of her heart. Sho knew that she was wholly and com-pletely in love with what life had brought her.

And she was amazingly, radiantly

happy. What did motor cars or wine suppers or Paris gowns matter? They were the trappings that stressed her slavery. Here she moved beside her mate without fear or doubt in a world wonderful. Eye to eye, they spoke the truth to each other after the fashion of brave, simple souls,

Glowing from the ice-cold bath of water from a mountain stream, she stepped down the slope into a shan of sunshine to join Clay. He looked up from the fire and waved a spoon gayly at her. For he too was as jocuad as the day which stood three on the mis-ty mountain tops. They had come into the hills to spend their honeymoon alone together, and life spoke to him in accents wholly joyous,

The wind and sun caressed her, As she moved toward blin, a breath of the morning flung the gown about her so that each step modeled anew the

Her husband watched the girl streaming down the slope, Love swift as old wine flooded his veins. He rose, caught her to him, and looked down into the deep, still eyes that were pools of happiness.,

"Are you glud-glad all through, sweetheart?" he demanded.
A little laugh welled from her throat.

She gave him a tender, meeting smile. "I hope heaven's like this," she whispered.

"You don't regret New York-not a



"! Hope Heave... \_...e This," She Whispered.

single, hidden longing for it 'way down deep in yore heart?"

She shook her head, "I always wanted to be rescued from the en-vironment that was stilling me, but I didn't know a way of escape till you came," she said.

"Then you knew it?"
"From the moment I saw you tie the lantter to the bitching-post. You remember I was waiting to go riding with Mr. Bromfield. Well, I was bored to death with correct clothes and man ners and thinking. I knew just what he would say to me and how he would gay it and what I would answer. Then walked hito the picture and took me back to nature."

"It was the liftching-post that did

"The hitching-post began it, any She slipped her arms around his neck and held him fast. "Oh, Clay, isn't it just too good to be true?"

A ball of fire pushed up into the crotch between two mountain peaks and found them like a searchlight, filting their little valley with a golden

# [THE END]

Royal Window Cleaning.
A correspondent of a Canadian newspaper recalls the famous controversy over a subject which raged during Queen Victoria's reign. It was established that the outsides of the windows of Buckingham palace were cleaned by the office of woods and forests, but that office had nothing to do with the interiors, and there considerable doubt as regarded certain windows whether their insides fell within the province of the lord chamberlain or of the lord steward doubt which extended even to the fire in the guyen's drawing room, of which, it was fald down, that the ford steward laid it and the ford chamberlain Urbied it.

When In the month of May, 1492, Christopher Columbus arrived off the shores of Jamaica be recorded the fragrance of the spices borne for out to sea by the land breeze. Then as now in the month of May the air is charged with the scent of the pimento tree's blossoms. Both the leaves of the tree and its small, round, dark-colored berries are also heavily scented; the leaves contain oil of eugenol and the berries the "all spice" of commerce forming the one truly indisenous wild product which always has been, and still is, of considerable importance,

# Historic Knife.

The Camavalet museum recently re ceived what is said to be the knife of the guillotine used in Parls during the French Revolution and the subse quent Reign of Terror, and which served to decapitate Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Robesplerre, and thousands of others. It was a gift to the museum from a Belgian collector. The relic is said to have been in the possession of the family of Samson, the famous executioner of the French Revolution, for several generations.

# PETS OF FORTUNE

Poor Men's Lucky Strikes in Gold and Diamonds.

Chance Turn of Spade or Stroke of Pick Has Opened Path to Fabulous Riches.

A rond was being made in Tasmania with stone obtained from around the New Golden Mara property, near Warrationa, when it was discovered that the "road-metal" contained considerable quantities. The contractors decided to use less valuable unterful, as this seemed like paying the road with gold.

The goose that laid the golden egg is fabilious, but the chickens with their crops stuffed with huggets are true. A gold rush at Santa Barbara, was occasioned by the discovers of small maggets in the crops of thirty chicks killed on a local farm. Another consequence was a great mortality among poultry to see what their crops contained in addition to corn, remarks London Answers.

A poor man in Chile bought the foundation of a house for a small sum and among the stones with which he proposed to build a wall around his garden he found one containing n large percentage of gold. He was smart enough to inquire where the stone came from originally, and lucky enough to succeed in his quest. A week's work proved the foundation of

Two men who had prospected for gold without discovering a single trace of the precious metal, came to the end of their strength and their resources. Then one of them died. The other dug a grave, and in the sad task struck a nugget weighing 100 pounds, Eventually he sold his flud for more than £7,000 (\$35,000).

Riondike was discovered by a half-breed trapper who, stirring the empers of his cump fire, noticed a strange yellow color for which he could not account. He mentioned the fact to his friends and within half an hour digging operations were begun. Each spadeful of earth contained gold.

It was when both capital and hope were exhausted that the last stroke of the pick revealed the fidulous riches of the big Hananza sliver mines, a treasure house which has yielded silver to the value of £40,000,000 (\$200,-000,000). The Flores mine of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, was struck by a poor priest, who bought an abundoned claim for an "old song," and two brothers named Bolados, who earned a interruble livelihood by earrying fuel, found in a crevice opened by an earthquake an enormous black of silver worth almost \$1,000,000.

But the discovery of South African diamonds remains the most romantic in the world. In 1867 John O'Rellly stopped for the night at the house of a farmer named Van Nickerck. Children were playing on the floor with pretty publics which they had found in the river. Looking at one of the stones, O'Reilly said, "That might be a diamond."

The Boer farmer laughed and said that diamonds were not to be had for the stooping. However, O'Reilly obtalued the farmer's permission to take the pebble to Cape Town, promising to give him half the proceeds if it were of value.

At Colesberg he stopped at a tavern

and displayed his stone, scratching a pane of signs with it to prove his coptention that it was a diamond. But the other fellows scratched glass with their gunfints and flung the peb-ble out of the window. O'Relliy retrieved it, and on reaching Cape Town was told that it was a disposed of twenty-two and a half carats. O'Rells sold it for £000 (\$3,000), and divided the amount with Nickerck,

The Boer then recalled that he had seen an immense stone of similar appearance in the hands of a Kathr witch-doctor. He found the fetish-man, bought the stone, and sold it immediately to an experienced diamond buyer for £11,200 (\$36,000).

# Not What She Expected.

the room for a few minutes, putting their children on their honor to bebave. When she returned everything was penceful and quiet except for a grinding noise. The teacher looked about the room, trying to learn which pupil was making the noise, but she could not. Stamping her foot, she exclaimed: "Whoever is making that noise stand up."

The grinding stopped and a life-sized man, with a brace and a bit in his hand, stood up. It was the electrician who had come into the room in the teacher's absence, and who had been lying on the floor drilling a hole through the baseboard.—Indianapolis News.

# Java Imports Much Cotton.

As in most tropical countries, the lack of extensive manufacturing development causes the Dutch East Indies to be a large importer of manufactured goods. The most important ltem brought in is cotton goods. fact, the island of Java is reported to be the third largest importer of cotton goods in the world. Formerly the supply came almost extirely from Holland and England, but since the war this trade has been shared by Japain and the United States

# Samething Just as Good.

"What!" said the young husband, 'you can't make your own hats, cr dresses, or bread or ples-then what can you make?"

"Purchases" ste answered succelly, True Sayings,

"The love that causes two hearts to beat as one does not guarantee a continuous performance," wrote the late Edgar Saltus. He also made this true observation: "Life is packed with delights—which the majority of us never enjoy. The world is full of charming people—whom few of us



# LIFE-SAVERS ALL!

Women Aid Men in Heroic Work of Rescue.

Stirring Stories Told of Coast Guard Detachment of Cresswell, Little Village on English Coast.

Creeswell, near Newcustle-on-Tyne, on a particularly wild and storing part of the Northumberland coast of Eagland, has a const guard determinent augmented by volunteer life-savers who have made historic in maritime who have made historic in maritime of Hawati, an authority on fish, could history a place which is barely on not classify the find. So great was the map. Several manthers of the the curiosity aroused at the bend mar-crew are women who rush to the life- ket that a sharp-minded fellow erected the map. bout house to assist in the launching in answer to the warning rockets off shore. Three of the women, whose total 214 years, invariably are on hand.

on hand.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, who is seventy-five years old; Mrs. William Brown, wife of the lifebout coxswaln, and Mrs. James Brown, wife of the deputy coxswaln, never fall to answer a call for help. Mrs. Armstrong hers and wilsed a service launch. has not missed a service launch since 1874.' She can take a line with

the best of the men.
On one occasion Mrs. Armstrong tramped five miles along the stormound coast from Gresswell to News higgin to obtain rocket apparatus for the rescue of the crew of a Swedish steamship. She previously had helped to form a living chain to rescue some of the men hurled from a swamped hoat and was almost exhausted before starting her long tramp. The coast is low and sandy and footing is diffi-cult in the best of weather. Her clothes were torn by the storm, and on reaching the coast guard 'station at Newbiggin she was too exhausted to tell what she wanted. The guardsmen realized her mission, however

and burried back with the apparatus. Volunteers are never asked for; they make for the beach-brave men and women, too. The children even en-deavor to lend a hand. There have been times when the men, hefore swinging into the hort, have wished all the people good-by. Each time the women have given a clicer to keep up the spirits of their men.

Many times the Cresswell lifeboat has grounded on a rock, under a towering sea which threatened to break and swamp it, but with the boat rising a stout pull has shot it ahead. Many times a Thoment's faltering might have cost the lives of all hands. But at Cresswell they take their seats in the boat without a murmur. perfect order the life craft is rolled into the seething ocean. Nerve and experience are pitted against peril and they win with such motherhood as the lifehoat women of Creamell. Ship News.

Odd Name for Village,

In Islay, one of the western islands of Scotland there is a village with a name of only two letters, Oa. There are said to be nearly one hundred places in Britain with names of three letters, such as Nox in Shropshire and Jay in Herefordshire,

# Jazzed Ice Cream.

A newly patented invention is "aerated ice cream." It is, however more accurately described as just the opposite, the air contained in the mixture being withdrawn from it by a vacuum pump, after which carbonic acid gas is forced in under pressure It is then frozen, and has the same sort of "bite" as that which makes fresh soda water so agreeable to the palate,-Milwaukee Sentinel,

Two Sided.

Mr. Goode-My wife prefers tea for breakfast, while I prefer coffee. His Friend--Then I suppose it is necessary to have both?

"Oh, no! We compromise; we have tea."-Alisy ers.

Hawailan Fish Stories.

Fish stories are prevalent in Hawall, as elsewhere. Some of them are even believed. For Instance, the Hambida press recently carried the yarn of a fish unknown to science being caught in Hawalian waters. The stronge specimen was caught in 1,200 feet of water about 13 miles off Walauae beach, Island of Oalm, by a Japanese fisherman. It was on exhibition for some time at the Ania fish markets. The fish weighed about 150 pounds and was that and almost circular in shape. Its general silvery line was re-fleved with fins and shout of scarlet, and the dorsal, about 18 inches long, was spotted with big white dots. Prof. C. H. Edmondson of the University a booth and charged a small fee for a peek at the freak. He did a thriving business.

# Lark's Intropidity.

Commenting on the introbality of the sky-lark, a correspondent in the "Ways of the World" column of the London Morning Post writes: "He stee sings in the roar of buttle." Often in the fields of France and Belgium have I heard the lark gayly carolling overhead, the while shell and bullets were

flying around.
"One occasion remains firmly in my recollection, About midday on the 9th of May, during the height of the battle variously called Featibut, Riche-bourg, etc., a lark was singing contentedly not many yards above head, while we, lying within a hundred yards of the German breastworks could not move a finger without a hall of machine-gun bullets descending upon us, while high explosive shells were bursting around the British front Truly the lark is no bag of nerves.

# Non-Burning Wood.

Wood that will not hurn is, of course, a much-to-he-desired thing. It is reported that not long ago there was tested on a considerable scale in England an American invention for dering pears that the sap is first withdrawn from the wood by evaporation in heat-ed vacuum chambers. Then a fireproofing solution is forced into the pores of the timber under hydraulic pressure. It is claimed that wood thus treated resists decay as well as fire.--Washington Star.

Wonders.

Host (showing luinting trophles)-I tell you, my boy, I had many a hairbreadth escape from death while getting these together.

Guest-Very interesting. You must come to my place some time and sec my stamp collection.—Tit-Bits.

### Revive Plan to Build World City at Brussels

Brussels.—The striking tilea of building an "international city" at the gates of Brussels, which was first proposed to King Albert of the Belgians in 1913, has been revived and tr is now proposed to erect the city, and inaugurate it at the same time as the Brussels inter-national exposition in 1930.

It is intended that the international city shall be a permanent institution, where every country will have a hullding in which it will display not only its manufactures and products but examples of its art and records of its social progress.

These plans were first submit-

ted to King Albert in 1913 by Hendrick C. Anderson, an American secution, formerly of New-port, R. L. who then was living a Rome. Mr. Anderson was fided in preparing his plans for the ideal city by Sector Henri La Fontaine and Fact Otlet.

# Special Bargains

t-all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in forsign or domesic fabrics at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ber cent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for say foring and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb. 26. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN. 184 Thames Street NEWPORT, R L

#### CAME AS SHOCK TO MASAL

African Native Could Not Understand Why White Man Should Deliberately Starve Calves,

My work us the manager of a farm brought me in close contact with the African natives, the actual raw gayages who are only to be met with in the more out-of-the-way districts of the protectorate. The thought and customs of these people had as yet been unfullurated by the invasion of the white man, writes Llewelyn Powys in the New York Evening Post,

The Masal especially interested ma, This tribe is more intelligent than the others and at the same time more tenacious of unclent projudices. Years ago they raided and harried the whole of the east coast of Africa and were a terror to everyhody. Now that their pugnacity is held in restraint by the King's African Rifles, they have come to concentrate all their interests upon the countless herds of cattle that still belong to them—the legacy of their old foruging days.

It happened that I had a deal with a white man. He was a daterman, and I was selling him three half-breed cows which had just calved. I sent the cows up to the place under the care of a Masal herder. When he reformed I asked blim about his visit. For a long time he was sitent and then he said: "Is it the custom among white men to starve their stock to death?"

The dalryman, overloyed at his pur-chase and the sight of the heavy udders of the cows he had hought had ted up and nilked them, "Now," he bud flinight, "I shall at last bave enough milk for my chooses." And it was not until he had extracted the inst drop of white liquid that he allowed the calves to suck. And even then, as I understand from the intra-lery of the black man, he had kept hold of their hind quarters, pulling them away as soon as he thought they dynama but bad

To the Masal the action had appeared cruel and incomprehensible. The Masai could not understand that If the price of cheese was higher than the price of cattle the man considered be was doing a perfectly rational and legitimate thing in starving the caives. This deliberate starving of young life to make white cakes was in his sight a horrible biasphemy against the methods of his god Ngai, who lived beyond the clouds and ordered all things for the good of man and beast,

Made Life of Poet Happy. That the life of a wife of a famous man is not always a pathway of soses was exemplified in the case of Marianne Kent, the lovely bride of Leigh Hunt; the most eccentric of all eccentric posts. They were childhood sweethearts, and the girl's parents had stendfastly refused to approve the notice from the time of Hunt's first declaration, when Marianne was scarcely more than a child. She knew her own mand, and they were married

when she was not yet twenty.
The Hunts were exceedingly poor, and the husband was possessed of a meture with which it is certain very few persons could have fived in hanplaces. Marianne, however, by her tact and uniform sweetness, made him ideally bappy, and was just as happy herself, and managed the household with practically no money at all. She was obliged to assume sole responsibility for the home, for limit had no business sense whatever. She agcepted her trials as part of her love lived a life of perfect and toving contentment.

35 Cents for the Orchestra. Ten-year-old John has only recently

come to Indianapolis with his family from a small town where the movies are "ten-cent shows" with no extrast thrown in. One night recently there was a well-advertised production at one of the downtown picture theaters that John was particularly anxious to see. Ills mother gave him 50 cents and started him off, but in a short time he

"Why, what's the matter, John?" his mother asked. "Didn't you go to the picture show?"

"Naw," was the disgusted reply, "I didn't have money enough. It cost 85 "Eighty-five cents? Why, there must

be some mistake," mother answered.
"No, mother—the music alone was 35 cents. There was a sign that said box seats 50 cents, orchestra 35 cents That made 85 cents, so I just came back."—Indianapolis News.

# The Right Way.

Motorists on the highway between Greenfield and Pendleton have been having considerable difficulty in getting through a certain bad spot in the road. A few days ago an automobile sunk ; to axle depths, but, after a titanic i struggle, succeeded in backing out. The destination was forward, however, , so the driver went to a farmhouse. near by and asked a boy whether there was any other road he could take to

endleton.
"Only road to Pendicton," the boy Pendleton. answered. "Ain't no other way," "Oh, there must be some other way,"

the motorist insisted. "Nope, no other way. Just go on into the hole and pa will be along in a little bit an' puli you out for \$4." Indianapolis News.

denotes Telephone

FOUR -

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

### Saturday, June 10, 1922

It is said that the President is getting very indignant with Congress for its do-nothingism. Well, he is not alone in his indignation. The country at large feels very much the same way.

It begins to look as though Congress was going to let Ford have Muscle Shoals in Alabama on his own terms. There may be a fight in Congress on the matter, but the preliminary skirmishes in committee are in Ford's favor.

The war department asked for an army of 150,000 men; the house decided to make it 115,000; the senate has decided on an army of 133,000, and the probability is that the latter will stand. This is small enough, but it will be enlarged at some not far distant day.

Governor San Souci announces himself a candidate for re-election this fall. This has been generally expected, though some wiseacres have claimed that he was to retire, or be retired. He has filled the office satisfactorily and there is no reason why he should not have a re-election.

It is now said that both Scotland and Wales want home rule. They want to be on a par with Ireland. Pretty soon Canada and the provinces on this side of the Atlantic will be craving the same privilege. England will perhaps at some not far distant perior have only the half of her little island left.

All Providence seems to have gone crazy over its new hotel. It was opened Tuesday evening with a gigantic banquet, when the elected to the number of one thousand guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. The new Biltmore is a fine looking hotel. and it is hoped that it will prove a

The Providence Chamber of Commerce is given the credit of starting the new hotel for that city. Wonder when the Newport Chamber can get similar credit from Newport? new up-to-date hotel is the one crying meed for Newport. If the Newport Chamber can bring it to a successful fruition it will justify its existence.

President Harding receives high and wellmerited praise from Senator .Lodge. The Massachusetts Senator-!says of the President: "He entered upon his new duties with characteristic modesty, and that modesty, despite the laudation, the appeals to his power, the dignity and the observance or forms which surround all Presidents; has never been affected for a mo-

It is generally believed that Newport is to have the best season that she has had for many years. Much of tal, but he must first ask permission! the old time gaicty is expected to How is the mortal to know that the come back. Already an unusual num- immortal has not asked and received ber of cottages for this time of year are occupied, and more are coming daily. Entertainments on a large scale are planned, and the gayest social season in many years is looked forward to. The season will soon be at the height.

Secretary Hoover is doing a good work in regulating the price of coal. With this strike on, the coal barons have an excuse for raising the price price their consciences will allow them to charge, and as most of the operators have no consciences, there would be no limit to the prices. But Secretary Hoover has accomplished much in keeping the prices down to somewhere near the present level.

Not satisfied with the small reduction of wages ordered by the Railroad Board some half a million or more railroad men threaten to strike the first of July, and thus tie up the business of the country. The railroad employees are receiving more than 100% more than they received before the World War, and now they refuse to submit to a less than 10% reduction. If a strike is ordered, public sentiment will be almost unani-Unously against the strikers.

\* One of the beauties of the state primary law is exemplified in the late Gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. It cost Gifford Pinchot \$98,862.14 to get nominated as a "reform" candidate. Other expenses by friends of "reform" carry the amount up to \$125,000. So much for "reform," and reformers. It cost the regular ticket \$1,131.60. The beauty of this general primary law is apparent when it is seen that under it none but rich men can run for office. Under this law two campaigns must be carried on, one to get nominated, which is generally the most expensive, and one to get elected. Take it in Massachusetts, for instance, where they have annual elections, and the campaign is on twelve months in the sure evidence of that much increase in

ANNIVERSARY OF MERCURY

Next Monday, June 12, is the 164th anniversary of the establishment of the Newport Mercury. On June 12, 1758, James Franklin, a nephew of the great statesman, Benjamin Franklin, issued the first number, on the press on which the great Benjamin worked in London. From that day to this the Mercury has not ceased to make its appearance weekly. During the Revolution, while the British had possession of Newport, Solomon Southwick, the then publisher, was so pronounced a patriot that he was obliged to flee for his life. Accordingly he moved to Rehoboth, and there continued the work of publication. As soon as the British left the town, the publication of the Mercury was resumed here: this time by Henry Barber, who had been an employe of Southwick. The paper remained in the Barber family for 70 years. Mr. Fred A. Pratt was the successor of the Barber regime. He was the publisher, with different partners, until 1872, when he sold the plant to John P. Sanborn. On April 10, 1894, a charter was granted the Mercury Publishing Company, and since that date the Mercury has been published by that Company.

The first place of publication of the Mercury was in a building on the site where the Army and Navy building now stands. In this building was also kept the town school, the upper part serving as a schoolroom, and the ower story as a printing office. The imprint on the early copies reads: Printed by James Franklin, at the Printing office under the Town School, by whom subscriptions and advertise-ments are taken in." From there it was removed to what was the Bryer, building on Long wharf near Thames street. Here was a reading room connected with the office, which was the place of resort of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his associates. The third location was the Hammett building on Thames street, where Downing's dry goods store now stands. Next it went into the Vose building at the corner of Thames street and Ferry wharf, since torn down. From here it removed to the Gas Co.'s building. From here it went into the Newton building, corner Thames and Perham streets. In January, 1891, the present site was bought. In three months the old buildings were removed, the present building erected and the Mercury established in its present commodious home.

Here comes another exponent of spiritualism, A Boston clergyman agrees with the noted Sir Conan Doyle in so far as to declare that communication with the spirit world is possible, but only lost souls care to talk with mortals. Will someone else now come forward and enlighten us on something they know nothing about? This Boston would-be spiritual interpreter says:

"Spirit communication is possible, but anyone who receives a communication through a medium should know that that spirit which is communicating is a lost soul, for anyone who does not listen to God is a lost soul, and one who communicates with this world today does so before Christ gives him the word."

If there is anything more ridiculous than that, we have not yet discovered it. An immortal can talk with a morpermission previous to talking?

There are three dangerous counterfeit bills affoat and the banks of the state have been warned to be on their guard, and private individuals will do well to watch out.

Two of the counterfeits are for \$20 and are on the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, bearing the signulure of D. F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury, and John Burke, Treasurer of the United States. Both have the portrait of Cleveland, the check letter "D" and the plate number in small figures following the check letter in the lower right hand corner of the notes, the plate numbers being 372 and 741 respectively. The notes are printed from etched plates on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed to imitate the genuine paper.

The third counterfeit is a \$5 silver certificate bearing an Indian portrait, of the series of 1893; check letter "B," bearing the signatures of J. W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury, and Ellis H. Roberts, Treasurer. The serial number of the counterfeit in hand is 8601349. of coal, now outrageously high, to any portrait of Cleveland, the check letter

According to the report of the U. S. Commerce Department of the U. S. Government errors in business judgment are the cause of the many failures throughout the country. Last year, it is claimed, these errors caused 19.652 cases of bankruptcy which caused a financial loss of \$627,000,000. Most of this loss, the Department claims, could have been avoided with more care and better understanding of business requirements.

Thomas H. Peabody of Westerly, one of the oldest lawyers in the state. died at his home in that town Sunday night, aged 83 years. Mr. Pcabody belonged to the big family of Peabodys of Rhode Island and New England. He was well known throughout the state, having held many offices in both town and state.

The post offices of the country show an increase of over fifteen per centfor the month of May over the same month last year. This is taken as the general business of the country.

ENDORSES PROHIBITION-

Careful observers say the dry law has been a success. Although not enforced as well as it might be, yet the cases of drunkenness have greatly decreased. The managing director of the International Temperance Bureau, on his sixth tour of investigation in this country, says:

"I have been struck everywhere by the fact that the keenest observers have told me that prohibition has been a success from an economic point of

view,
"I have sought exact information
"Poston Provi-

"I have sought exact information about prohibition in Boston, Providence, New York, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Although a good deal of false propaganda and misinformation about prohibition has been spread in Europe, I must say that after personal investigation the general impression I have formed about it is good."

Germany sunk the Lusitania In 1915. Now a German diver proposes to raise her. Count Landi is the name of the man who is to attempt When the Lusitania was sunk 1500 lives were lost and a vast amount of bullion, jewelry and other valuables went down with her. This German expects to salvage. His chances seem to most people rather

A Masonic Temple, to cost \$2,500,-000, has been begun in Alexandria, Va., as a memorial to George Washington, who during his life was an ardent Mason and Master of his lodge. All the Masons of the country have contributed to this great work. It is expected to take some four years to complete the Memorial; -but when completed it will be the finest memorial in America.

The fire loss in this country last year is said to amount to over \$500,-000,000. No doubt but that much of this enormous amount was caused by incendiarism. There is likewise no doubt but that much of the loss was preventable. Carelessness is the cause of many fires. Carelessness in throwing away of half-smoked cigars and half-burned matches has been the cause of many conflagrations.

Lillian Russell, the famous actress of former years, died at her home in Pittsburgh early Tuesday morning. She was four times married, her last husband being the publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader. Lillian Russell vas a noted operatic star and actress, and for many years was claimed to be the most beautiful woman on the American stage. She was 61 years

The Attleboro city fathers refused to raise the pay of the school teachers, and they are resigning in numbers. Ten resigned at one clip a day or two age; and more resignations are to

Ancient Crane.

The oldest crane in the world is lo-cated in Trier, on the River Mosel, in France. A preserved record shows it was built to 1413. It is suit to use.

# Jazz Records and Song Hits

A2350-\$1.00 Fi Fo Form-One Step Dancing Honeymoon-Fox Trot

A2379-\$1.00 Just Another Kiss-W Ah There-Fox Trat

A2883-\$1.00 Mohammed-Fox Trot Afghanistan-Fox Trot

A2895 - 11.00Bo-La-Bo-Fox Trot. Venetian Moon-Fox Trot

A2893-\$1.00 Kid from Madrid-Al Jolson C-U-B-A-Kaufman

> We ship Records all over the country.

PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE NEWPORT, R. I.

WEEKLY CALENDAR JUNE 1922

STANDARD TIME.

Sun Sun Moon High Water rises sets rises Moon Eve 1 07 7 22 8 05 7 51 8 14 4 07 7 22 8 05 7 51 8 14 1 07 7 22 8 05 8 9 20 0 1 07 7 23 0 95 9 25 9 45 4 07 7 23 17 12 10 15 10 33 4 07 7 24 10 15 11 04 11 27 4 07 7 21 17 14 15 17 34 1 07 7 21 17 44 0 12 12 42

First quarter, June 2, 1.11 evening, Full moon, June 9, 10.59 morning. Last quarter, June 17, 7.04 morning. New moon, June 24, 11.21 evening.

# Deaths.

In this city, 2nd inst. Agnes U. daughter of Ellen and the late David Kirby, and wite of George W. Pairfield. In this city, the inst. James Taylor Barker, the Arthur S. Burrington. In Craston, June 3, Rosetta, widow of Andrew Tackson, Unbell, Michigan, Frances M. Schnotala.

FOSTER'S WEATHER CHART FOR - JUNE 1922 5 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 27 24 25 25 27 28 29 30

Washington, D. C., June 10.

About June 10 one of the two most 1921.

warning of the Russian drouth of

About June 10 one of the two most severe storms of June will be in operation near meridian 90, with high temperatures on Pacific stope and in southwest, including New Orleans; low temperatures in northern sections east of Rockies. During the five days centering on June 10 frosts and a few hail storms have been expected east of Rockies crests and north of lotitude 40. From June 10 to 17 storms and rains will decrease, good crop weather will prevail with only a few exceptions. That week is expected to bring hest crop weather of the month, particularly where the harvests are in progress.

A very important severe storm poriou will prevail during week centering on June 24; I advise to put all harvest work and other outdoor affairs in condition for that bad weather. e. It will be good crop weather, except a few small halistorms, some injury to cotton and where grain harvest work and other outdoor affairs in condition for that bad weather. It will be good crop weather, except a few small halistorms, some injury to cotton and where grain harvest work and other outdoor affairs in condition for that bad weather. It will be good crop weather, except a few small halistorms, some injury to cotton and where grain harvest work and other outdoor affairs in condition for that bad weather. It will be good crop weather will improve and grain crop weather will refer to the month of the research way to a family of the Russtandian in the total failure in the winters o Now I will give warning to Norta timerica. One-half of it will make a

### BLOCK ISLAND

The Jephtha degree team, rated as one of the finest in the State of New York, comprised the following:—A. B. Sammis, H. S. Velsor, G. C. Sam-

B. Sammis, H. S. Velsor, G. C. Sammis, W. W. Hawkshurst, Nathaniel Harper, Russell F. Sammis, E. W. Chapple, W. Holzapfel, Christian Wilson, C. M. Felt, S. H. Cook, John Belzenger, Ernest Carllson, Samuel Horn, C. A. Willis.

At the conclusion of the exemplification a lobster supper was served in the banquet hall, followed by a smoker and a special entertainment in the auditorium.

# Market Whist Notes

Market Whist Notes

The following turned in the highest individual scores at the market whist in Mohegan Hall last Monday evening: Mrs. Irma Littlefield box chocolates, Mrs. Eugene Millikin 3 lb. can of Coffee, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell strip of bacon; Richard E. E. Campbell bag of flour, Eugene Littlefield pail of lard, Millard Mitchell 3 lbs. sausage. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Mabel Hendrickson and Oscar Willis.

The Alumni Association of the Island High School are requested to pay their dues now to Mrs. Frank Paine.

Mts. Ella Lockwood and Mrs. Addle Littlefield were guests of Aquidneck Chapter, Order of the Eastern Siar, of Newport, at their annual inspection last Tuesday night.

Prof. Burns, proprietor of the Hot Frankfurt Cafe on Wall street, has arrived in town and expects to be open for business by the 15th. The local residents have chained their pet dogs for the summer season. There must be a reason.

# An Exception.

Some men are so conscientions that they never put off anything till tomorrow but the bill collector.—Rosion Transcript.

THE GREAT EUROPEAN DROUTH

(From our regular correspondent)

New York Massons

Last Saturday night was the biggest night ever known in the Massonic Hall and extendent of the State of the Saturday on the School of Hock Island, when Atlanton of Hock Islands on the State of Massonic Hall and extendent of the British to one half of the British to one half of the British to one half of the British to have a state of the Sta

there is no reason why the people should not be better informed than ever before on this subject.

W. T. FOSTER.

Trial by Ordeal.

Trial by ordest still exists in some parts of Japan. If a theft takes place in a household, all the servicus are required to write a Certain word with the same prash. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the ideographs written. Tracing an ideograph involves such an effort of muscular directness and undivided strention that this device often lends to the discovery of the gulity The test is, at all events more humane than the ordeal of boiling water, to which accused persons were formerly submitted in Japan.

Rising to a height of 13,000 feet, only fore codes from Kilanea, is the great volcage of Maun el.oa, which has latermintent eruptions, the last one of great violence beginning in October, 1919, and continuing for five meaths, the flow coming from a split in the mountain far down upon its flank. The black rolls of treacle lava flowed for miles through the sand thats, forests and bare rock slopes, finally emptying into the sea, where glant clouds of steam rose day and night. Myriads of sea fish were killed by the boiling water.

Destructive Volcania Onlburst.

Look Upward.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect .-- Alexander McKenzie.

# JUNE 30TH IS LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

But Three Weeks More Remain for Registry Voters to Obtáin Qualification for Voting at Election on Nov. 7

But three weeks more remain before the close of the registration period." After June 30th the books of the City, and Town Clerks will have been closed for the election to be held on November 7 of the present year, and that . class of voters who qualify by registering must do so on or before the last day of June. Those who are designated as real estate or personal property voters are not required by law to register, but it is often desirable that they do so. If they are contemplating disposing of their property or the contingency arises that they do do so 94 days before election and, not being registered, their voting qualification would then be removed and they would, therefore, be ineligible to vota on election day.

Qualifications for registry voters are as follows: A person must be over 21 years of age, a citizen of Rhode Island for two years, and a citizen of the town or city six months previous to election day, and must register with the City or Town Clerk on or before June 30th.

### Byery One Should Vote

This year particularly it should be the desire of every good citizen to have a choice in the election. The nation is yet emerging from a war-torn period when new standards have to be created to solve the perplexing problems that have arisen and will continue to arise from time to time. No former rules nor previous experiences are applicable in the many crises which have confronted our President since assuming office. He must have loyal workers in Congress to help earry out the beneficial policies he has formulated, and it is indeed a stern duty that has been placed squarely before the voters of this State to send to Congress men who will work in harmony with the President's program. The country is not yet out of the chaos occasioned by the late war, and the minority group in Congress, particularly in the Senate, have delayed as much as possible a return to normal conditions. The Republicans of Rhode Island must send a man to the United States Senate who is in sympathy with the efforts of President Harding, and whose idea of the ideals and traditions of Rhode Island is such that his labors and efforts would be expended in proper ratio for the wellbeing and prosperity of the State, as well as for New England generally.

New England has felt the effects of that group of Democrats who have unbended their every effort to isolate this section from all industrial benefits. It has been charged by Senator Moses of New Hampshire that during the war the population figures were se juggled by the Democrats that fourteen Northern States had their figures increased in a six-months' period by 5,970,693, while the same number of Southern States were decreased by 3.716.693. The result of these changes was that in calculating quotas for the draft, they being based on population, the North was called on for more sol diers that it would be obliged to furnish, and the South for fewer.

# A Dangerous Combination

The Democrats in Congress are se organized that they become as a unit in their agitation for anything that will benefit the South, no matter at what expense to the rest of the country. New England has had to operate under many burdensome disadvantages because of legislation that has been passed, and the time has now come when Rhode Island must send a Republican Senator to Washington to safeguard its territorial and industrial interests. It is only because of the efficient and

high type of State government that Rhode Island has progressed in spite of national handicaps. This local efficiency must be continued, and the safest guarantee, of course, is to continue this form of government that has redounded so favorably to the prosperity and well-being of the State

With so much at stake, it is felt that no considerable urging is required to suggest to the registry voter that the popular saying-"Do it now"-is both timely and appropriate.

Those Westerners are great observers. One says: "At a party a man usually eats something he shouldn't and a woman generally says some-thing she shouldn't."

Another remarks: "A man is al-ways wanting some one to tell him how handsome he tooks; a weman will just stand before the glass and sed for herself." - dieston Transcript. . . .

Has Naver Lost a Cass in Three Years' Practice.



Pauline M. Floyd is the youngest lawyer ever admitted to practice be-fore the United States Supreme She is a Washington girl, and only twenty-four years of age. In three years' practice in the District of Columbia courts she has never

# POINCARE'S POLICY STRONGLY UPHELD

Riotous Opposition Succeeds in Marshalling Only 100 Voices in Test of Confidence.

Parls.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 484 to 100, gave Premier Poincare a free hand to continue to direct the foreign policy of France along the lines he has pursued since he assumed power.

The vote also approved the government's stillude at the Cenns conference, left the government the sola judge as to whether France shall be represented at The Hague conference and reserved to the government the right to act alone toward Germany in case of a lingrant violation of the Versullies treaty.

The vote came after one of the most stormy sessions ever witnessed in the French chamber, which has been the acene of many bitter debates.

Evidence of the influence of Polncurs over the chamber was shown when the questions as to priority of the numer-ous orders of the day came up. M. Herriot, leader of the Radical party. regretor, leader of the findical party, leader of the day regarding international loans should have priority. To this Poincare objected, and the chamber voted 428 to 143 against Herriot, but when the straight order of the day, involving a vote of confidence in the government, was put before the chamber, the opposition vote was reduced to 100, while that of the supporters of the govern-

ment was increased to 484.

M. Herriot had charged the Premier with being responsible for the question of international loans not being put before the Genon conference. The Premier, replied he had refused to bring up the question because he was convinced it was too closely and dou-gerously associated with that of the German debt.

### WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

CONSTANTINOPLE -An epidemtic of rables is causing consternation in Constantinople. Sixty-six patients have been admitted to hospitals in two days suffering from dog bites.

BELFAST. --- James Flannagan, 2

resident magistrate, was shot and killed as he was leaving Newry Cathedral after mass. The assassins es-

VERDUN.-The first and only medal ever given by the United States gov-ernment to any community in the world was presented to the city of Verdun. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick conferred the honor.

CHICAGO.—A compromise has been negotiated between Mrs. Edith Rocke feller McCormick and her former husband, Harold F. McCorotick, and there will be no further court action in the matter of the contemplated marriage of their daughter, Miss Mathilde Mc-

LONDON.-By a vote of 99,000 to 46,000, representatives of forty-seven engineering unions whose 600,000 workers have been locked out since May 1 decided to accept the employers' terms. The dispute was over wage scales and employment of unskilled men at akilled labor.

DETROIT. — Henry Ford ch rges Wall street interests are fighting his

Musele Sheals project.
CHICAGO. — The federal court decided that the car fare on Chicago surface lines shall be reduced, not later than June 15, from S to 7 cents cash, or three tickets for 20 cents. Thi means an estimated saving to the car riders of \$7,000,000 a year.

PARIS,-Defense of France's policy at the Genoa conference was made to the chamber of deputies by Premier Poincare. "We did our utmost to serva the cause of peace there." Poincare declared.

Two men were shot, \$1 arrested and 100 of the most valuable and highly trained game cocks in New Regiand seized, when State Detective David J. Manning, led the local police and 10 members of troop B, state police patrol of Northampton, in a raid on a three-ring cock agat in a tobacco barn in Feeding Hills, Mass.

# **BRITISH CAPTURE** IRISH TOWN

Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and Tanks Used to Drive Republicans From Pettigoe.

KHAKI SWARMS ON BORDER

English Also Advancing on Selleck Invaders-Military Operations on a Large Scale Resorted to To Glear I, R./A. From Fermanagh

London.-Infantry, cavalry, artillery and whippet tanks took part in the first offensive action of the British troops on the Ulster borderland when Pettigoe, which straddles the line, though a large part of the town is in Free State territory, was stormed and retaken from troops of the Irish Republican Army who entered on May 9.

Reports from Belfast describe the border countryside as swamning with khaki, while the British general directs the operations from headquarters

on a hill outside the town.
When it became evident that the British were moving in force against Pettigoe, the Republicans began to withdraw, consequently there was little resistance to parties of soldiers in motors and on foot who dashed through the town shortly after noon. It is semi-officially announced that the Republicans suffered fairly heavy losses, but the sole casualty on the northern side was the driver of a motorcar.

Besides the Republican comman-dant and staff, who were taken prisoner when the troops entered the town, it is reported that a large number of Sinn Feiners were captured in a later clean-up of Pettigoe. Of three col-umns of troops which began advancing into the section of Fermanagh County occupied by the Southerners, two col unns operated toward Pettigee, the other in the direction of Belieek, which

the itepublicans had also occupied.

At noon the troops had approached to within a mile of Pettigoe without drawing the fire of the Southerners. who were engaged in the evacuation of the place and of the hills which dominated the main road along the line of march of the troops. While on the Free State side there was complete allence, the greatest activity was dis-played by the approaching columns, with maneuvering cavalry, specials in motors and whippet tanks fixing the union jack. The tanks were slways in readiness to move to the support of the advancing columns.

The auxiliary pandora and numerous little armed motor craft participated in the general movement. The pendora convoyed across Lake Erne, a regular deet of small boats to be used as trans-

Heavy Bombardment Precedes Capture of Pettigos—British Lose One Man Belfast.—It is reported that a heavy Befrast.—It is reported that a newly bombardment preceded the British capture of Pettigoo. A hot machine gun fire was poured on the attacking forces, but the only casualty was an automobile driver, who was shot dead. The commander of the Irish Republican army and his stuff are reported to have been reputived.

heen captured.

A semi-official version of the fighting says: "The military entered Pettigos shortly after 1 o'clock and were fired on by the Republicans. The artiflery

came into action, and the Republicans are believed to have suffered fairly heavy losses. The military have con-solidated the position."

It is said that the commander at Pettigoe was a Mayo doctor. Driver Dobson was sitting with comrades after the capture of the place when the Republicans opened fire with a mahine gun from a concealed position, riddling him.

Several thousand troops are taking part in the military operations on a large scale now in full swing on the Fermanagh border. The military acrivies in realty began when troops with full fighting equipment marched from Enniskillen along the western side of Lough Erne toward Belleek. Artillery with armored cars, tenders and all the emalia of war in its train, also battled along the narrow It was planned to place big guns in position near Roscoe, where they would command not only Magheramena Castle, but also Belleck and the fort overlooking it, occupied by Sion Fein forces.

AMERICANS REMAIN IN COBLENZ

About 1,000 of Our Troops to Stay In

Rhineland Indefinitely.
Coblenz.-Notification that 1,000, or not more than 1,200 officers and men. of the American forces in Germany will remain here indefinitely is offcially made in a cable message to Ma jor General Henry T. Allen from the War Department. This means the re-tention of the Eighth Infantry, less one battalion now in the United States. The new order will cause a complete change in existing plans.

PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN: TWO DIE

Hundreds See Lieutenant and Sergeant Burn to Death, El Paso, Tex.-Ben Jenkins, Jr., of

El Paso, a Heutenant in the reserve corps, and Sergeant Arthur Juengling of the Twelfth Observation Squadron at Fort Bliss, were burned to death when their airplane crashed against the side of a mountain and was destroyed by fire. The bodies of Lieutenant Jenkins and Sergeant Juengling were consumed and only ashes were left of the plane.

General improvement in business with unusual activity in building— greater in that district than at any time in several years, with a corresponding increase in employment are features of prosperity noted in the Boston Federal Reserve Bank monthly review of industrial and financial conditions in the New Eng-

### DR. CHARLES SCANLON

Has Great Responsibility in Presbyterian Body



Dr. Charles Scanion, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of tomperance and moral "elfgre.

# U. S. SENATE PASSES 133,000 ARMY BILL

Measure Carrying Appropriation of \$341,750,000 Put Through Same Day It Was Taken Up.

Washington .- Carrying an appropriition of \$341,750,000, the annual Army appropriation bill was passed by the senate. It fixes the size of the Army for the next year at an average of 12,530 officers and 133,000 men.

Passage of the bill, which was without a record vote, followed quickly after a test vote by which the senate accepted, 49 to 21, its committee's action in increasing the house figure on the size of the army from 115,000 to 133,000 enlisted men. The strength of 12,530 officers compares with 11,000 as voted by the house.

The senate disposed of the bill speedly, the measure being taken up for the first time, and passed within six hours. All committee amendments except those affecting the size of the army were acted upon within three hours, constituting what was regarded as almost a record by the senate. Next to the question of the size of

the army the proposition causing most debate was the amendment submitted by the Agricultural Committee appropriating \$7,500,000 for continuation of work on the Muscle Shoals Alabama) Federal power project, which the senate accepted without a record vote after a parliamentary taugis which lasted for an hour.

Muscle Shoals amendment promised for . time to reopen the whole question of the government's policy with respect to the power project, but Chairman Nords, of the Agricultural Committee declared that no policy had been determined and that to delay work further on Dam No. 2 in the Tennessee River would be an 'economic crime.'

Although the army strength agreed upon by the senate was regarded as a compromise from the figure of 150,000 sought by the War Department and that fixed by the house, Schators expect a hard fight before an agreement is reached with the house.

# LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Senator Stanley (Dem., Ky.) accused President Harding in the senate of trying to use his powerful office to prevent the newspapers from attacking Attorney General Daugherty and others of the administration. He said Mr. Harding had made an "implied threat to the press" because of the news printed recently of charges against high officials.

President Harding went unannounced to Arlington National Cemetery to participate in ceremonies attending the decoration of the graves of Confederate, veterans who are buried there with soldiers who wore the blue. became known that President Hard-ing resents the attacks which are being made against members of his

official family. This was made clear in a White House statement. With President still opposed to soldiers bonus bill, its chances for passage by the senate are enhanced by displacing of the tariff bill for the army

Secretary of War Weeks, by direc tion of President, fires from Army Reserve Corps aviator who defied in structions by flying over and disturbing Lincoln Memorial dedication

ceremony. Permanent organization formed to seek abolition of child labor.

The bill by Senator Edge, Republican. New Jersey, providing for develop-ment of New York harbor was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

The throttling by the house Rules
Committee of the Jahnson-Woodruff resolution to investigate the failure of the department of justice to prosccute war frauds precipitated a hot debate on the floor.

Fight between Senators McCumber and Robinson narrowly averted on senate floor during tariff debate.

Governor Cox told the Riwanis Club of Pittsfield, Mass., that individuals should have greater responsibility and the state less. New enterprises need new capital and that must come from individuals. If government takes all profits in taxes, there can be no incontive. The Governor said be tavored a sales tax.

# PLAN TO END CRIME WAVE

Bar Association Hears That Legal Red Tape and Maudlin Sympathy Favor Criminals.

SWEEPING REFORMS URGED

Better Wipe Out All Rules of Evidence Than Keep Existing Ones, Says H. W. Taft-Radical Proposals Heard, . .

New York,-Floggings of hold-up nen, permission to the prosecutor to point to the fallure of a defendant to take the stand as an evidence of his guilt, the discarding of many of the present rules of evidence, the introduction of a judge to preside over Grand Jury deliberations, the protection of judges from politicians demanding suspended, or light sentences for crooks and scores of other proposals for the reform of criminal law and its administration were made at the Bar Association, where a session was held by the Committee on Law Enforcement of the American Bar Association,

Flogging was not advocated, but Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, one of the committeemen, called atten-tion to its operation in England, Canada and Delaware, where he said it had been of remarkable effect in suppres-

sing hold-up men.

Henry W. Taft told the committee that the interests of justice would be that the interests of particle would be served if rules of evidence in criminal cases were wiped out entirely rather than remain in existence as at present in this state. The allowing of every kind and variety of hearsny and other testimony, he said, would be preferable to the present rules, which lean so far

protect the accused. White former Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff, Supreme Court Justice Norman Dike of Brooklyn and others, arraigned the present state of the law and its administration in permitting criminals to escape, Judge Thomas C. T. Crain of the Court of General Sessions arraigned it from another angle because of its facilities for convicting the guilty. He said that improper and unwarranted indictments by Grand Juries reached "amazing numbers," and that too many convictions were obtained by suspicious "confessions," which the police or other witnesses testified that the criminal had made.
To correct these sources of wrongs

against the innocent Judge Crain proposed a law making this type of fession" inadmissible, unless the law-yer for the defendant was present at the examination where it was made. and proposed another law putting a Judge in charge of Grand Jury hear-ings to throw out importanent evidence and to make sure that all the good evidence was admitted.

Ex-Judge Goff suggested the disbar-ment of luwyers who gave interviews discussing the cases of their clients be-fore trials. Mr. Taft complained that the newspapers here do not repor the newspipers here do not report ights the way the London Times and the London Standard do and found fault because he said no one could pre-dict which side would win a case by merely following the newspaper ac-

counts of it.
District Attorney Banton, on the other hand, said that the newspapers, in printing crime news fully, had furnished the motive power which pro duced the public sentiment; the needed legislation and the speeding up of the processes of justices, which in turn put a sudden end to the excessive out-burst of crime in this city.

Other radical suggestions from con-servative lawyers and Judges aroused servative inwyers and suggest aroused over the bad slule of criminal justice in this country, were received by the committee, which has held are previous sessions in various parts of the contry, hearing from scores of the most distinguished jurisis and lawyers in the total States. United States,

The committee will to ke its report to the American Bar Association, which will urge State and Federal legislation to strengthen the arm of the country in fighting the criminal. From the that has been stirred un among lawyers all over the country and the public generally, it was predicted that the recommendations of the committee would result in changes of unprecedented sweep in the criminal procedure throughout the

Henry E. Hamilton of Milford, Mass. leaves his estate to the Milford Lodge of Odd Fellows, in his will. The will leaves \$1 to his wife, Louise Hamilton of Framingham. According to a bond filed with the will the estate is valued at about \$400, all in personal property.



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Regular sampoos with Chatches Soap will keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Olintment. A beathy scalp means thick, glossy hair. Espais Task Free by Rull Address: "Criticers Lab-eratories, Dept 147, Malein 18, Mas." Soldcorp-where, Song Sc. (Ontmost Bandsbe, Jalcons Cuticura Soap abaves without mug. Incorporated 1819

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

Promptly. Attended to CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

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# **NEWS HAPPENINGS** OF GENERAL INTEREST

# Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Five women are included in the list jurors drawn for the June term of the superior court in Auburn. Me.

Dogwood poisoning is said to have nand N. Rodman of the Gay Head, Mass., coast guard station.

Judge Sisk of the superior court Boston, decided that a member of a union can resign. This question was for the first time raised, and was decided by the court.

Chief of Police, Harry E. Congdon Sallsbury, Mass., who was "fired" by two of the selectmen, he himself being the third, still holds his job by virtue of the fact that he joined with one of the selectmen who removed him to appoint himself temporary head of the force.

Hon. Fred H. Williams of Brook line, Mass., who attended Foxbord High School and Brown University of Providence, has sent his check for \$1500 to Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, pres ident of the latter institution, to es tablish a scholarship in the Women's College in memory of his mother, and to be known as the "Nancy Briggs Williams Scholarship."

A temporary reduction in wages o 15 percent, taking effect from last May 26, was the decision announced by the arbitration committee of Lynn Shoe workers and Manufacturers recently appointed by Mayor McPhetres. The decision is already causing considerable dissensaion among the workers, the general feeling among them being that they have been misled.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gygau, Dudley, Yass, and their three minor children, are petitioners in the probate court for longer names, setting forth that they were born in Poland and are known under the names of Cyganiewicz and desira that name be given them "for the reason that the synonym of present name is opprobrious causes petitioners much trouble and embarrassment."

The preservation by the State of relics of the ancient grandeur of the Old Province House, Boston, now in the process of demotition, was urged by Gov. Cor in a special message to the Legislature.

The Boston & Maine railroad was anthorized by the Maine public util-ities commission to issue \$5,000,000 in 6 per cent bonds, payable in 1936, for the purpose of refunding a single bond for that amount. In order to propagate herring, some from the Pembroke streams have been

placed in the fishway at the Carter Cotton Gin dam, East Bridgewater 9. Tribou, game warden. Damage of \$6000 was caused by a fire that awout lumber in the yards of the Swift McNutt Company of For-

est avenue, Portland, Me. A spark from a big hoisting derrick is believed to have landed in a pile of cypress boards and started the configration. Boston will soon have a new immigration station with conveniences and facilities much superior to those

on the present station at East Boston, as soon as the necessary funds are available, W. W. Husband, commissioner-general of immigration

ALLIED DEBT PLANS ASKED

No Responses to Requests, However, Have Been Made

Washington.—In the belief that something definite should be known of the stiltude of the governments concerned as to how they propose to meet their obligations to the United States, the allied debtor nations have been requested by the State Department to submit, in advance of the arrival of their representatives, an outline of their refunding proposals. No responses have been received.

HEARST A GUEST OF HARVEY

lisher Who Used to Attack Him London. - Ambassador and Mrs. George Harvey gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. There were no other guesis present at the meeting with the publisher who has so frequently attacked him. There is speculation in official quarters as to why Premier Lloyd

Ambassador Gives Luncheon for Pub-

George invited Mr. Hearst to be his function guest. It was learned Mr.

Hearst was anxious to meet him.

A Second

r SIX

ON THE HEIGHTS

By BERTHOLD AUERBACH

Condensation by Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D.



Derthold Auerellst, was hore on the 25th of Feb-ruary, 1812, at Nordatetten in the Nordettien in the W ur tie m here linek Forest. Ith parents were dewe and intended their son for the ministry but after studying philosophy at Tubingen. Munich and heldellers, and becoming estranged from the Jewish orthodoxy by the study of Spinors, he devoted himself to literature, nog was a most

Auerbach's beginning was a must dorinante one, as he wrote a romance on the life of Spinoza (1537) "so interesting in itself, and so close in its adaptagence to fact," that it may be read with equal advantage as a novel, or as a blography. He also translated the works of Spinoza.

The author won his fame chiefly through his stories of peasant life in the Black forest, in which he depter the life of the South German peasant, as Albrecht Blitzels painted the peasantry of Switzerland.

sairy of Sultzerland.

After writing many stories of this order, Auethoch later returned to his free phase as a novelist, and wrote con the Heights, and other romances of a more speculative and phitosophical, tendency, turning upon plots invested by himself but with the exception of con the Heights, which has always been a great favorite, these romances were not very popular.

Auethoch died at Connes, France, on the 5th of February, 1852. A list of his works contains "lifehter and knutman," "Schwarzwaider Dorfgrachichten," "Horfussele," "Edelweiss," "Das Landhaus am Rhein" and a number of others.

GERMAN court. A king stately of bearing and of good report. -A queen sweet and beautiful, but abhorring those who in the least digress from the straight and parrow path, and intent above all else in preserving her own immaculate

The lady of the bedchamber, Countess Irma von Wildenort, daughter of a noble sire, who spent his life in luproving his domains and serving his ighbors, but who lived alone and self-centered, leaving his children to grow up with little of his advice and not too much expression of his affec-Dr. Gunther, physician to t' queen, a man straightforward and truthful, whose wife and daughters never appeared at court.

These, with Countess Brinkinstein, the high-priestess of etiquette and decorum; Bruno, Countess Irma's brother, and others who appear less prominently, were the characters, the intermingling of whose lives furnishes a story of the expiating of sin, full of warning to those who are on the brink of wrongdoing and replete with suggestion to the self-sauciffled.

The story opens with the birth of a prince in the royal household. A nurse from the Highlands is found in Walpurga, wife of Hansal, an humble peasant, whom the queen kissed upon ber arrival, and this being so contrary to the effquette of the court, is taken up by the scandal mongers and recorded in the newspapers, offending the sing and awakening his thought that the queen is weak and scantinental.

Countess Irms, because of her offi-cial position, has access at all times to the young prince's apartments and it is soon apparent that she is fast attaining royal favor. One day the king lays his hand upon hers and looks at her in such a manner that Walpurga tells her it is improper, but is advised to attend to her own atfairs, and the countess writing to a friend, boasts that the king profess her above all others and that he has given her a feather from an eagle that be shot,

Later, when they are alone together, the king asks the countess, if when ther are by themselves, he may call her bis "true comrade" and makes remarks implying that the queen and he are not lu closest harmony.

The devotion of his wife, however, is abundantly attested by a mighty struggle through which she passes. as a Protestant and the king a Catholic and out of love to him she resolves to give up her religion, but instead of pleasing his majesty, this only makes him angry because he takes it to be another taken of her weakness, and he gets Dr. Gunther to dissuade her from such a course. He elso sends flowers every day to Countess Irma, who is flattered, but away down in Ler heart she is offended, and she writes her friend that she feels herself altogether alone in the world.

Soon after this the king goes on a hunting trip and he asks the queen to have the countess write to him about the baby prince. The queen begins to be suspicious of her husband and the scandal concerning the relations of the king and Irma increases.

In the midst of the turnioil, the countess is called home to her father, but he and she did not understand each other, and when-after a whilea letter signed by the king and the ladles of the court requests that she return to thum, Irms after some besttation compiles, and one day near a statue of liberty for which the counters was the model, the king clasps her in his arms and imprints the "kiss of eternity" upon her lips. Later at a ball he tells her that she is beautiful and that he loves her, and she consoles herself with the thought

that "the priest gave him to the queen but nature gave him to her."

At an opportune moment her broth-er Bruno tells Irma that her actions are the talk of the town and the best way out of the matter is for her to get married. Colonel you Bronnen, a noble courtier, proposes to her but is rejected, and the countess begins to realize that: "It is hell to be con-actous of guilt and yet remain beside a pure and happy creature."

In the meantime, Walpurga com-pletes her term of service, and before leaving for home calls upon frina, who gives her a bag of gold won at the gaming jable the night before.

In the little village in the Highlands, every one at first patronized Walpurga and Hansal, but receiving no favors at their hands, the people show that human muture is the same there as at court, for they circulate all sorts of scandalous tales concerning them, but when the happy couple purchase an extensive "freehold" the good wishes of all their old friends go with them to their new abode. At this juncture, some one at court writes to Irma's father, informing him that she is "the king's mistress" and at the news he is fatally stricken, but before he passes away he presses his hand to his daughter's brow and she interprets the act as setting there the mark of Cain and wears a bandage over it forever after.

Irma is now in a terrible state of mind and when the king writes to her: "I slone can kiss away, the shadows that cloud your brow" it only increases her desperation and she re-

solves upon suicide.

She writes thus to the queen: "I explate my crime in death." And to the king: "We are treading the wrong path. You belong not to yourself alone, but to your people. Death is my ex-plation for sin. Life must be yours, God knows we did not mean to do

On the way to end her life, the countess meets a pitfable woman who had been ruined by her brother, Bruno. This woman drowns herself in the lake and Irma stumbles on, bruised and bewildered, and is found by Walpurga and Hansal on their journey to their newly purchased freehold. Concealing her identity from all but Walpurga, she accompanies the party to their mountain home

'Report of the countess' death soon spreads abroad and search is made for her body, but no trace of it is for her bony, our no crace by the found, yet a tablet is erected by the labe bearing this inscription: "Here lake bearing this inscription: perished Irma, Countess of Wildenort, in the twenty-first year of her life, Traveler, pray for and honor her mem-

Back at court, the king upon receiving Irma's letter is deeply repent-ant and saddened by the reflection that "there is no greatness without morality." He goes to the queen's room to ask her forgiveness, but she is full of bitterness and feigns to be asleep and later she vents her spite and vituperation upon him.

The king thinks that Dr. Gunther is responsible for this, and the physician is discharged and goes back to live in his eld home in the Highlands.

For three years Irms lives with Walpurga, supposedly dead, but really explating her sins and so growing in sweetness and purity, that all who enter her presence look upon her as an

angel and are lifted and inspired.

At length on a day when the king and queen and the court are at a nearby village. Irma fatally ill, sends for Dr. Gunther, who hastens to her side and placing his hand upon her forehead pronounces this benediction; "In father's name I bless you and with this I kiss away your burdens. You are free."

Walnurga hastens to the queen who is now stricken with self-condemnation for her hateful spirit and her unjust pride in her own virtue. She realizes that Irma's penance is one: through which she herself ought to pass and when she reaches the shepherd's but there is mutual forgiveness.

The king has been hunting in the Since receiving Irma's letter, he has lived a manly life, and in penitence has sought to promote the welfare of all his people. Word is conveyed to him of what is taking place, and he rides with all haste, but arrives on the scene only to find that the countess has passed away; but his heart leaps with joy when the queen turns to him with the cry: "Forlive me, Kurt. You have expinted. You-alone. She-alone." Her malesty takes out an amulet, which she has worn next to her heart. It is the betrothal ring the king had given her and he puts it again upon her finger and clasps her in his arms.

The countess was laid at rest at early dawn. Down in the valley the king and queen were reading her Journal gazed at the rosy dawn and lifted their eyes to the mountains-to where Irma had been buried. On the

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Generous Affection

"It is not true, is it, darling, that von love me for my money?"

"No, dear one, but I do not hold it against you."

A Word of Warning.

Letter to a Tennessee school offi-ial: "Sir-I heare you are thinking of hireing Miss — to teach in a school. My advice is to don't hire her. She can't spell knit."

Social Cultivation, A friend is one whose acquaintance has been cultivated. To obtain good results, his faults should be plowed under and his feelings never harrowed .- Boston Transcript.

Keep Sweet Clder. When barreling cider put into each keg or barrel eight large tablespuon-fuls of white mustard seed. This will retard the process of becoming hard

# The Tailored Green Coat

By CLARISSA MACKIE **គ្នារថ** នៅ ខ្មែរ ខ្

Eleanor saw the broken chain of her

shopping bag daugling from the pocket of a smartly tailored green topcoat. Buttoned hisble the topcout was a tall

man, who seemed in a hurry.

She did not cry out—that was not the Bradley way. She shaply left the erowded car and followed the man in the green coat. He walked rapidly, and the girl was ready to cry with vexution and alarm as she saw her money vanishing. Eleanor's quick, pattering feet stopped short us the man suddenly paused under a lamp-post and whirled about. His right hand thrust into his pocket as if in search of a weapon, and then re-mained there. His other hand nwkwardly went up to remove his but at

sight of the girl lingering timidly by, "You were following me?" he asked, shortly, "I was pursuing you" she said in

an uncertain tone. "Well?" As he waited for nuswer to this inquiry, Eleanor and the impression that he was surprised about

something else, 'llis rather good-looking young face wore an amazed look. want my handbag, if you please," she said, just as Grambaother Bradley would have done under like circum-

stances. "What have I got to do with it?" "You should be ashamed of your-self!" she cried in sudden ladignation. You know, it is in your cont pocket this very moment.

Then his right hand came out of his pocket and with it come Elegand's pretty bended bag with the cut and broken chain daugling. His face was a study in angry astonishment. She saw, that his gray eyes dashed like steel as he faced her.
"I don't know who you are, madam,"

he said slowly, "but from what you



"Come Across!"

say you seem to be the owner of this Have you formed any idea of

how it came to be in my pecket?" Eleanor laughed surcustically, Grandmother Bradley would have done that with just that little dip of the pretty dark head. "The car was crowded," she murniured reminiscently, "and it was easy for anyone -who wanted to-a pickpocket. I mean-to cut the handle of the bag and put it into the side pocket of his big coat. And when the owner discovered the loss of the bag, the car was stopping and she saw a man in a green overcont alighting, and she saw the handle of her bag hanging from his pocketthat is all."

"That is only the beginning," he bag was in my pocket until I heard footsteps behind me and turned to see who it was-putting my hand into my pocket as I did so-and volla ! The bag!" He put it in her out-stretched hand with a little bow. "I hope you will believe me."

"Thank you," murmured Eleanor, longing to flee and very much afraid to in the presence of this cool young She wondered what Grandmother Bradley would have done now that the Bradley spirit had led her thus far.

He stood aside so that she could pass on. They were near the corner, and just around the corner was the pretty row of bungalows where her brother fived. If she could only reach there in safety.

He saw her hestiation and spoke in n perfunctory tone: "I am alraid you did not believe my story after all."

"It was a very-a very nice story indeed," she assured him, in a quaking voice, as she hurried away. She did not go far. Before she reached the corner there was the sound of running feet, and she turned with a cry upon her lips.

The man in the green overcost was still standing under the lampost, and coming swiftly upon him from the rear was another man, also in an overcoat that looked green under the strong light. There was something in his outstretched hand-something that he pointed at the first man, as he cried hoarsely:

"Give up that bag, see? Where is it

Come across?"
"What bag?" replied the first youth; "The dinky handbag-it's mine-it wasn't meant for you-no foolin'."
The hand that held the weapon lifted and then descended upon the head of

the victim.

The indomitable spirit of Grandmother Bradley leaped up again with-

in Eleanor. Then she remembered that there was a police whistle in the pretty bag in her hand, and she stepped back into the shadow of a tree and blew it shrilly,

The man bending over the prostrate form of the man in the green overcoat lifted his head, uttered an oath and dashed across the street and straight into the arms of a policeman, who greeted blue cordially as a well-known offender, and carried him away to fall, Eleanor told her story in a shuky tone, but she did not mention the matter of the beaded bag, and the prisoner was haled into court on a charge of assanlt.

The police whistle had summoned all the residents of Green terrace, and among the foremost was Eleanor's

brother, who uttered a sigh of relief. "We have been worrying about you, Nellie," he said, and then leaving her he went into the crowd gathered about the unknown man. He helped bring him to consciousness, and when he was once more on his feet and smiling grinly and rubbing his fair head, the man in the green overcoat sudden-ly gripped John Bradley's arm, "Hello, John Bradley' I was on my

way to see you!"
"The dickens you were—is it Roger

Lewis? I am glad to see you again, Here, Nellie, this is Captain Lewis, You remember how he saved my life in France? Nellie is my sister—" Dr. John hustled his belated and damaged guest toward home, and Eleanor hovered denurely near by. Her thoughts were chaotic. That berote friend of John's and she had insulted him-culled him a pickpocket!

In the living room Eleanor told her story, and Captain Lewis grinned foolishly as he described his feelings upon finding the strange hag in his pocket. Later in the evening he murmured to Eleanor, "What do you think of my story, Miss Eleanor?" Under his inischievous eyes her

cheeks grew very pink. "I still think It was a very good story—a true story after all."
"Some day—but never mind—that is

another story," he muttered, and it was another story indeed—the sweetest story ever told-and she believed that, too!

### INSECTS FIRST IN THE FIELD

Many of Mankind's So-Called Inventions and Accomplishments Have Been Capled From Them.

One cannot read the work of M. Fabre without being struck by the fact that man in many of his inventions and mechanical accomplishments, has after all been preceded in those accomplishments by insects.

The bee and the wasp-used hypodermic needles long before we thought of them, and the bee used formle acid us an antiseptic to preserve its honey from fermentation.

The spider made the first suspension bridge, and certain kinds of that insect have been able to construct their own airships and a workable sort of diving bell. The bee manufactures a wax that we connot today even hultate, and a worm is still unrivated in the manufacture of silk thread.

To these skilled artisans might be added the ant, which makes tunnels and subways; the mason bee with its cement work and the great peacock moth which was able to call its kind from a long distance by means of some invisible agency, long before man had dreamed of the possibility of wireless telegraphy.

Moneters of Old.

From a page of "The Life of the Weevil." a newly translated Fabre nature book;

"In the beginning, life inshiened oddities which would be screaming discords in the present harmony of things, "When it invented the saurian it reveled at first in monsters fifteen to twenty yards long. It placed horns upon their noses and above their eyes, their backs with inntastic scales and hollowed their necks into spiny pouches, wherein their heads withdrew as into a bood.

"It even tried, though with no great success, to give them wings,

"After these horrors, the procreating arder calmed down and produced the charming green lizards of our

hedges."

A very clear lesson in evolution.

Curious Way of Mining.
The increasing depth to which it is necessary to go in following the vein of knolin, or potters' clay, mined near the Housatonic river in Connection some time ago caused the introduction of a novel method of mining. Wells from 50 to nearly 200 feet in depth are driven, and two pipes, the outer four inches and the laner two inches in diameter, are introduced. Water at a pressure of farty pounds per square inch is forced down through the smaller pipe, and rises through the larger one, bringing with it about 5 per cent

Got in Word, at Least.

of solid matter, of which 75 per cent

A brilliant actress and a brilliant author met at a supper party. The author talked and talked and talked. At last the actress felt she had done her share of listening, "Humph!" she said suddenly, adding

confidingly to the whole table, "that's word in edgeways1" The table roared.

One's Ideals.

Humanity never rises above its ideals. What ought to be is always above and beyond what is. Unless, however, we have before us the vision of something better, we can never rise above what we are.--Exchange.

Real Perfection.

It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. The more perfect we are, the more gentle and quiet we become toward the defects of others .- Fencton.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA REGULAR PERIODS OF FAMINE

Every Seven Years Starvation Threatens indians and Eskimps in the Canadian North.

Every seven years starvation stalks in the Northland. The snowshoe rabbits die. And just as surely as they die, so do the liskimo and the Indian

of northern Canada, It was in one of these fatal years that Alanson Skinner, curator of the Milwaukee muscum, entered the Hud-500 Bay country on an exploration trip for the American Museum of Natural History, the Milwaukee Journal re-

Arriving at Moose Factory, he was surprised at the stories he heard. Every hunter and every trapper from the wilds brought them back,

The natives were dying by hundreds, literally starving to death. It was a case of the survival of the fittest. Should a man burn his back upon even his best friend for a moment, he was apt to be killed. Canalbalism was rife,

Skinner saw many gruesome sights as he pushed on from Moose Factory to Rupert's, the last outpost. At one time he sat down to cat beside a French trapper who arrived at Ru-pert's. He noticed that the man watched him with a strange light in his eyes. He left the table, but on looking back, found the man's eyes

were still fastened upon him.
"What alls that fellow?" he inquired of an Indian.

"He eat lunnan flesh once of cousin

Frenchman and Indian guide," the native explained. "Now he crazy, Must have more all time."

Skinner was mighty glad that he had not encountered the crazed Frenchman alone on the trail, he said.

JAP GIRLS EAGER TO LEARN

Devote Little Time to the Pleasures So Dear to Hearts of Their American Sisters.

Never a dance do the Japanese girls shimmy at. Never a class do they "cut" to get a hot fudge. "Dates" are as scarce with them as galoshes on a summer day.

All of which was deduced from a talk with Miss Elizabeth Illstey, Evanston, III., recently head of the music department at Kabe college, Japan.

"Japanese girls are much better students than American girts," Miss His-ley said. "No discipline is needed; they are so eager to learn. They don't have much fun, though, except among themselves."

Unless a girl is converted to Christianity, she said, a college education does not interfere with her marriage, because it is already arranged by her parents. "Japanese piris are quiet. Most of

them have an carnest ambition to come to the United States and study. They don't want to stay, only to learn what they can and return to help their own women,"

Although Miss Hisley would not say that Japanese women are gossips, she admitted that they serve tea from morning until night to any callers that drop in. And what is ten y sip?--Milwankee Journal. And what is ten without gos-

Uncle Sam's Auction Room.

The United States has become the world's auction room. Hardly a day passes that does not see art treasures of the old world sold on the block to be carried to homes throughout the United States. A great auction was re-cently hold in New York which included the household furgiture, and, art. objects from some of the oldest homes in Great Britain. A bruwny young man of Canada dressed in rough tweeds was present at this sale and when an English refectory table was offered for sale he put in the first bid. Other bidders appeared, but they did not have a chance. The Canadian got it

for five hundred dollars. He approached the table and said: I am the youngest son of the family selling this table. I sat at it many as a youth and it is going back to Canada with me,"--Wall Street

Pleasure for Many. The "botonical ascents" of Mount Katabdin by an American Investigator suggested the possibilities of intellect-

ual entertainment and agreeable ac quaintance with nature that are of-fered by easily ascended mountains. Not only the person having some knowledge of botany enjoys this rapld change of surroundings, but a similar pleasure is in store for the geologist, who sometimes finds that a mountain is like a prepared section of a part of the earth's crust; for the entomologist, who discovers different insects ht the top from those that inhabit the lower slopes; for the ornithologist, who finds that birds have preferences as to elevation, and in fact

Famous Health Acsort. Carlshad, the famous health resort, is built on a crust underneath which is a subterrasean lake of boiling water, and all the hot sulphur springs have to be ceaselessly watched lest the town be destroyed.

for all students of nature.-New York

Herald.

It All Depends.

"A kise B day keeps divorce away," says Adam Breede. It will, Adam, if it is his own wife the man kisses, but a good many of the present divorces are caused by a kiss a day being given the wrong girl.—Brooklyn Ragle.

The Fez in Turkey. For a hundred years the fez, now going out of use, has been the characteristic Turkish headdress. It took the place of the turban, and the Sul-tan Mahmud II, who introduced it, was called "the infidel sultan,"

Seek Secret of Chinese Colors. The great potters of Europe and Anterica have spent millions in a vain effort to produce certain of the colors that distinguished the Chinese porcelain of 200 years ago,

OWES MUCH TO JOHN MUIR

Famous Naturalist Tells of Determining influence at the Outset of His Career,

Encs A. Mills, the nature guide and author, who through his books on the wild life of the Rockles has done more than any other man in the West to bring nature and human kind together, tells what was the determining influence of his career. This was a chance meeting with John Muir. Mr. Mills, then a frail nineteen-year-old boy, whose poor health had led him to live much in the open, was wandering one day over the hot sand hills of a beach near San Francisco.

"I had picked up a strange sort of weet," he says, "and was puzzling about it. Always it was my desire to ask questions about the things of the outdoors which I did not understand. I saw an old map approaching. He looked kindly and intelligent, and I asked him about the weed. He told me all about it in language which fasclinited me. In turn, he began to question me.

"We walked back to San Francisco together over the sand dones, and bo usked me more questions about myself and my work and ambitions, and advised me to study unture at every opportunity and to learn to write and speak of what I saw. The stranger was John Muir. His advice gave me something definite to work toward.

I owe everything to him. If it hadn't been for him I would have been a mere gypsy. He told me to systematize my knowledge and that then I would be able to write."-The. Book Leaf.

HAD TO JOIN THE PARADE

Colored Taxicab Driver Was There, But Couldn't Be Sald to Have Enjoyed It.

There was a Ku Klux Klan paradeover in Virginia recently in which some colored men took an active and wholly musked-for part. Colored people like parades, but, judging from the slory of that colored taxical driver, that is still one kind of purade they will willingly miss.

This driver was approached on the street by a group of well-dressed men. who litred blue to take them over into Virginia. The car went over the streets and over the roads, and into the country,

After awhile the cars seemed to-thicken. More and more cars were encountered. At last the taxi came to a fork in the road. Ahead was a bright light. The cars contained the strangest-looking persons, all garbed in white robes, with long pointed

"Boss," exclaimed the coloreddriver, looking ahead at the figures, "I guess I can't take yo' no farther tonight. Look at dem Ku Kluz!"

Turning around to personally pro-test to his fares, his eyes were greeted by the sight of ten eyes peering at him from behind white cloth, while the white gowns seemed to fill the entire car.

The fares had quickly slipped on robes, and were all ready to participate in the parade. Much against his will, the colored tuxl man was prevalled upon to continue, and thus become a participant in the parade.-Washington Stur-

Measured Waterspouts

It is rarely that an opportunity oc-curs to make a truly scientific obser-vation of a waterspoot. Tet an engi-neer on heard an American schooner had what is said to be a unique experlence of this kind off the coast of New South Wales.

Fourteen complete waterspouts formed off the shore where he was at work with a theodolite, and he made careful measurements of them. The largest spout consisted of twoones, connected by a pipe-shaped spout. The top of the upper cone, which was inverted, was 5,014 feet above the sea. Each cone was about 100 feet in dimmeter at the base, diminishing gradually until it merged into the spout. The length of the cones was about 250 feet each, leaving 4,500 feet for the length of the spont con-

ecting them.—New York Herald From Great Imaginations.

The four greatest inventions of an earlier period were all made without the modern aids to scientific discovery, but by men gifted with a disciplined imagination," said Dr. Frederick L. Hofiman of Newark, N. J., vice-presi-dent of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address as chairman of the section on economic and social science at the association's Toronto meeting. He went on: "Printing, gunpowder, steam and compass did more to change the face of the world and the fortunes of mankind than electricity, wireless telegraphy, motion pictures and the

Owns 17,000,000 Shrep!

Here's a man who owns 17,000,000 head of sheep. He is David Clark, now touring Chanda. His live stock is scattered about his many ranches in scattered about his many fatheries in Australia, where he is known as "the sheep king." This year he expects to ship 75,000 bales of wool to market. "Do you go in for cattle raising,

too?" Clark is asked. "Not to any extent," says he. "I

have only 14,000 head of cattle."

Clark has achieved real success close to the soil.

The things we do in the citles are interesting, but not fundamentally important. Few city men live as worthwhite lives as Isok, the ploneer farmer in Knut Hamsan's "Growth of the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signatuse of Cat Hill kirk

# Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

302 THAMES STREET Two Doors North of Post Office NEWFORT, R. I

WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having wa-ter introduced into their residences or places of business should make application to the office, Mariborough Sirest, near Trames.

Office Hours from \$ s. in, to \$ p, m,

# ARMY OF MEN SCRAP WARSHIP

**New Industry Supplants Building** of Fighting Vessels Along the Delaware River.

# MANY AWAITING DISMANTLING

Philadelphia, Birthplace of Many Vessels, Also to Be "Graveyard" of Navy's Fighting Ships That Have Become Obsolete.

Philadelphia -A new industryscrapping of old warships-has sprung up along the Delaware river, where not so long ago more than 100,000 men were working feverishly to help build a "bridge of ships" across the Atlantic to check the progress of Germany

in the World war.

Philadelphia, the birthplace of many of the vessels, also is to be the "graveyard" of a number of the navy's fighting craft, discurded because they have become obsolete. Later, when the scrapping program of the arms conference becomes effective, many more ships will be added to the list. Hundreds of men are engaged in turning the steel from the discarded ships materials for the construction of buildings, tools, locomotives, automobiles and other peace-time uses.

Many Await Diamanting.

In one Delaware river shippard alone there are awaiting dismantling the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the once proud first-class cruiser Columbia, the monitors Ozark, Monterey and Tonopah and countless destroyers, Engle boats and smaller

Powerful oxyacetylene wielded by masked workmen are being used to cut through the 11-inch steel turret armor of the Maine, while a 125-ton crane was used to take out

its 12-inch guns.
Further along the yard little obsolete submarines with paper thickness shells are being ripped apart with prosaic chisels to the accompaniment of the gatting gualike staccato of compressed air hammers. The mon-Itor Monterey, an improved edition of Ericason's gallant Monitor of Civil war fame, with its surface flush deck, rapidly is being converted into billets. Its 10 and 12-inch rifles, however, still appear menacingly through the turrets of its squalty superstructure as they did in the early '00s when the vessel was one of the most powerful battle craft affoat.

"Grandfather" of Submarines. A little submarine, A-1 Plunger, 'd'grandfather' of the modern submarine cruiser 8-1, is awaiting scrap-ping. Creature of the brain of J. P. Holland, the early trials of the A-1 were the subject of almost as much ridicule and scoffing as marked the first efforts of Robert Fulton and his

steambost on the Hudson river.

The most previous "Junk" obtained from the ships is the copper, gun metal, navy brass, manganese bronze, lead and zinc. Complete destruction not necessary in the case of the craft. The hulls of some of the torpedo boats will undergo a transformation to adapt them to peaceful pursuits. This already has been done with the destroyers Truxton, Worden and Whipple, which will ply between the United States and Central Ameri-

ca carrying cargoes of fruit.
Engined with kerosene oil burners, they will be large cargo carriers and of such light draft that they can navigate shallow rivers on high tide and lay off plantations for loading, there by eliminating lighterage cost. Their clean lines give them great speed which makes unnecessary the expensive refrigerating system used slower fruit bosts.

Pet Rat Gels Tall Mended. San Francisco.-On the record at

Emergency hospital appears the entry: "One rat retailed." Donald Myatt, thirteen, appeared at the hospital with the rat-on Egyptian jumping rat-and learfully said a cat had "sizzed at my rat while I was holding him by the tail at a pet show and he jumped so hard the skin peeled off." His tears won a busy surgeon and the skin was sewed

For Husbands Only.

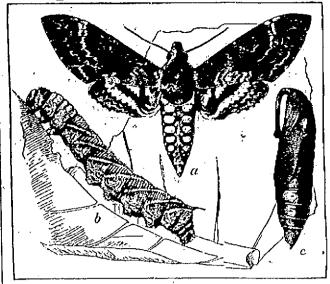
Easiest way to get over a message to friend wife is to pretend you are talking in your sleep!-Brooklyn Lagle.

if—
If you are fond of giving good advice, be twice as fond of taking it.

Paris First to Teach Blind. The first public school for the blind was established in Paris in 1784.

Chinese Live on Fith. Dist. has always been one of the chief articles of itst in China.

# CONTROL DISEASES AND INSECT ENEMIES OF VEGETABLE GARDEN



found.

Destroy diseased plants. Use new

Turnip.-Turnips are attacked by

Clubroot.-Clubroot of the turnip

auses swollen, distorted roots similar

Tomato Leaf-Spot.

to those caused by cabbage clubroot.

Rotation and lime are advised, as for

Watermelon.-Watermelons are af-

fected by insects which attack the cu-

cumber, and great injury is done by

PREPARE TO CONTROL

**GRASSHOPPER PESTS** 

Tests Made to Determine Most

Effective Baits.

Special Agent of Bureau of Entomol-

egy Assigned to Make investiga-

tion Bearing on Situation

In Infested Regions.

Various steps are being taken in the

regions heavily infested by grasshop-

pers last year to prepare for their adequate control during the coming season should the same situation

arise, says the United States Depart-

At a recent conference attended by

entomologists from Canada, as well as state and federal entomologists, plans

were co-ordinated for conducting a series of experiments this year to de-

fermine the most effective poisoned batts for various species of grasshop-

pers which infest different regions. The work is to be done on a uniform

basis, so that the results obtained may

It is also planned to construct an

international map, showing in a large,

regional way the grasshopper condi-

tions in both Canada and this country.

ture reference in control work. A spe-

clai agent of the bureau of entomol-

vestigations bearing on the grasshop-per situation this year in Wyoming,

North Dakola, Minnesota and other

Yield of Hay Increased Twenty-five Per Cent in Wisconsin-Keeps

Out Bluegrass.

cept was the result obtained when 17

of alfalfa alone. Experiments con-

ducted in Wisconsin gave these re-

sults. It was also feand that the tim

othy plants aided materially in keep-

ing out blue grass, especially in snots

where the alfalfa was winter-killed.

The time of harvesting of hay also

resulted in a product of superior feed-

Jews as Farmers.

Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Indus-

trial Aid society, has issued a report concerning its work. The society's

goal has been, to quote the report, "to build up a substantial, progressive

families in the United States. Today the number exceeds 60,000. In 1900

the total acreage owned by Jewish farmers was 12,029. Today more than 1,000,000 acres are farmed by Jewish

hands, and the real estate and per-sonal value of these holdings are

Registration and the second

above \$1,000,000.

making an annual record or

ment of Agriculture.

be easily compared.

affected areas.

ing quality,

ting out, will protect them consider- This map will be available both in

the cabbage.

land for the next planting.

the same insects as cabbages.

One of Tomate Hernworms—a, Acult Moth; b, Larva; c, Pupa; (Howard.)
(Prepared by the United States Department | friree different forms of will are of Agriculture)

The insects which attack the potato and the eggplant injure the tomato to a less extent, and tomatoes suffer greatly from pests.

Tomato Hornworms.

The tomato hornworms are large green worms, sometimes called tomato worms or tobacco worms, as they feed about equally well on both plants. They are the larvae, or young, of large sphinx moths of two species. which are very similar in habits and distribution. These insects produce two broads, and when they begin to mature they cut all the leaves from tomato plants. Growers should be on the lookout for the first as well as the second brood. They appear at vari-

ous times, according to the locality.
Control.—Hand picking can be
practiced, but it takes an experienced
eye to deject these worms when they are at rest. When feeding they are more easily seen and can be destroyed readily. A single application of lead arsenate at the usual rate will destroy them even though crudely ap-Those which eat the poison first will be found dead the following day. The remainder will be found on

the second or third day.

Tomato Fruitworm.—The tomato fruitworm is the same insect as the boll-worm of cotton and the corn earworm and is the cause of much trouble to tomato growers, because of its calling into the ripening truit and

destroying its market value. Control.-Lead arsenate, 2 pounds to 25 gallons of water, applied two or three times, will keep the insect under partial control. As long as sweet corn is growing in the vicinity It attracts the worms, leaving the to matoes less subject to attack. Hand picking is too difficult.

Cutworms.-- Various cutworms at tack the tomate when it is set out. In deed, it is the favorite food plant of most forms of cutworms.

Fica Beetles.-The potato flea-beetle frequently attacks tomatoes and does considerable damage.

Control.-Dipping young plants in lead-arsenate solution at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water, before set-



Characteristic Work of the Tomato

Bordeaux mixture also acts as a de-

terrent.

Late-Blight.—A rapid blighting of ogy, with headquarters at Billings, the leaves, accompanied by rotting of Mont. has been assigned to make inthe fruit. Is due to the same sungus as that causing potato late-blight. This is common in the Appainchian re-

It is controlled by spraying with Bordesux mixture, as advised for leafspot.

Leaf-Spot.-In leaf-spot, the leaves are covered with dark brown spots (Fig. 3) and shrivel and die, beginning at the base of the plant. This is the worst disease of the tomato. Spray with bordeaux mixture and resin fisholl somp before the disease appears, and repeat at ten-day intervals. Try to spray the lower side of the leaves as well as the upper side.

Mosale Disease. -- Mosale disease rrumples and distorts the leaves and produces irregular, light green areas. The plants are weak and un-fruitful. In the "fern-leaf" type the leaves become very narrow. Mosale disease is communicable

from plant to plant by insects, especially plant-lice, and by contact. When It appears in gardens it is hest to'destroy the affected plants and set out

Blossom-End Rot .-- A decay of the fruit at the blossom end, though not understood clearly, appears to be con nected with soil conditions, particular-ly with the water supply. To prevent

and permanent Jewish ferming class in this country." Twenty two years in this country." Twenty two years ago, when the organization began to function, there were 218 Jewish farm it, try to make the soil well drained. but refeutive of moisture. Wafer the plants if needed. Plant the variety Bonny Rest, which seems to realst blossom end rot. Tomatoes trained to stakes and pruned often are less at-

Will.-Will causes the plants to wilt and die auddenly. It is espe-cially prevalent in the South, where els Worthy of Most Careful Consideration.

FROCKS FOR THE

SUMMER SEASON

Styles Include Fascinating Mod-

# SIMPLE DESIGNS IN FAVOR

Plainness Promises to Bo Paris Slogan for Warm Weather. Wear, New Ginghams, Organdies and Cottons.

It is hardly a slip from spring things into summer things, And the French conturiers have a way of slipping both of the seasons at once upon our bewildered senses, observes a fushion writer in the New York Times. Of course, there are many of their designs which can be applied to either season, but when we begin to separate the summer things—those for early summer most particularly-we find fascinating models worthy of our most careful consideration.

The French cleave always to shople designs. Nothing else has the least interest for the Parisian dressmaker. So that, naturally, we expect to find more or less plainness of design among their summer dresses; which type of frock lends itself most conspicuously to the unpretentious methods of treatment. But the way they have of varying simplicity is a matter of constant astonishment even to expectant on-lookers. They will conceive a new way of handling gingham which is so ultra plain that the only remark we can think of to make is, "Why didn't ithink of that first?" But that is the whole point. It takes the French to think of it first. That is the way their originality makes Itself felt.

In the shops all sorts of new glog-hams and organdles and cottons of varying sorts are making their appearance and these, mixed with the slike dresses and coats which will be such consplcuous portions of the summer wardrobes, are succeeding in making the dressmaking salons look like so muny bright garden spots.

seems as though there is far more leaning toward the wearing of real summer clothes than there has been for some years. The fact is that they are made in so tailored a manner that they can be worn either in the country or in town, and for the hot days they are very much in demand by all women, no

matter where they reside.
Fashioned From Two Materials.
So many of the warm weather
frocks, whether they are made of silk or of cotton, are fashloned from two materials. That is, they will have either their upper haif or their lower half made of one sort of fabric and the other portion made of some contrasting weave and color. These are among the most attractive of the new

summer things.

Then there is one very new and popular dress that is made of either twill or silk, with the skirt and coat of matching material. Then the bodice section, which is made on extremely long-waisted lines, has a row of large buttons ranged round its lower edge and to these the skirt buttons with big buttonholes. Between the buttonholes there are loose portions of the skirt allowed to bulge out and supply the necessary fullness to the skirt. Sometimes these bodices are made of a



One Interesting Way to Make the Gingham Summer Frock.

fine quality of white pique which is stiff enough to form the necessary body to which the skirt is attached. Others of them have pongee used for the waist purpose, and either the one or the other of these materials looks very well indeed, Taffeta is one of the materials which

is used for a moner dresses this season. They are not only the evening frocks, but also those, in plainer designs, for afternoon, and even for street wear. Of course, the darker colors of this slik are chosen for the two latter uses, and they are then made up most simply, but the crisp here of the silk and the charm of the designs of the new frocks make them positively irresistible. Crape dresses, of course, still held good in a perfectly remarkable degree, but there are many places and occasions where the taffets ones will be the very best things to be found. One always looks fresh and anappy in a frock of stiff taffets, and if one has the figure to stand the

pulliness of the designs of these dresses, then one can hardly keep from having at least one of them.
Short and Tight Sissyss.

The French designers are atili-or again—using short and tight sleeves for their summer frocks. They seem to know that there is no other portion of a gown that looks so cool as the one that clasps tightly about the arm and atlows those long, white, bare arms to show and to be really cool. So, if you are at all inclined to want to wear short, little, close-fitting sleeves, why, then, you are privileged



Simple Summer Suit In Blue and White Striped Linen.

to go as far as you like and to design your own dresses according to your own tastes. You have the sanction of the French conturier behind you.

An excellent type of gingham dress was made from a red and white Redler fabric in a soft, thin woolen material, but it is peculiarly wall adapted to the use of gingham or chintz or ratine or any of those heavier cotton materials.

The little Bramleigh collar is somewhat in this design, changed so that it hugs more closely about the throat and

then the little edging of linen, from which material the collar and cuffs are made is carried in a strip down the entire length of the skirt. There was a black ribhon how under the chin, and the girl wore a drooping black straw hat with red dahllas massed about the base of the crown.

The waistline of this plain little

frock is placed at an entirely normal angle and the belt which holds it in place there is made of white kid to repeat the other white touches on the frock. The bodice is but slightly bloused and the sleeves are gathered a trifle at the place where they meet the flaring and turned-back cuffs.

The summer sult or the sult for early spring is a portion of women's attire which must be considered all by itself. It is something which is so necessary, but if it is too thick or even too thin, why then it fails entirely to serve the very purpose for which it was meant. It must be weighty enough to serve for the cooler days and thin enough to make it possible for weak on days which become pretty well heated, and before it is time to change to the real thin summer frocks.

Will Use Heavier Silks. This season many of these suits will be made of the heavier silks. Some of them will be made of the cotton ra-tines. Others of them, of course, will bo made from the lighter weight serges and varieties of cashmers which are how upon the market. But is for hid designs of the suits they will vie with the dresses for utler simplicity. Some of the coats are hoxed. Some of them are made on cupe lines without any linings and some of them are little short-helted lackets with rather full peplums that flare out above the hips. There will be linen suits, of course, and some made of those cotton materials which are a combination of cotton and linen and which do not muss with nearly so much case as those which are made from pure linen.

There is one of the belied suits made of white lines which shows a very faint dark blue stripe. There is a crossed waistcoat of printed linen or blocked linen, as they call it, and this shows both the blue and white with sprinklings of vivid orange in the design. The coat is an excellent are belted low about the hips, and the skirt is made with just a little extra fullness at the side, where it is made to close under two or three flatly pressed plaits.

There are other suits made of ratine which show the whole bodice con structed of a piece of brightly toned chintz in the gayest of patterns, Of course this brilliant piece of pattern only shows as the coat falls apart at front, but there it does full justice to itself in creating, really, the whole decoration of the suit. This is a costume suit in its hest sense, and our that will be able to serve more than one purpose through the hot summer

Quirinal Originally Church Property. The Quirinal is one of the seven hills upon which Rome stands; it was dedicated by the ancient Romans to Romulus, or Quirinus. The Quirinal palace was built in the Sixteenth century by the Roman Catholic church. but after the breach between the church and state in 1870 it became the residence of the Italian kings. The Quirinal, as it is figuratively used, means the court of united Italy and the monarchical regime.

#### Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### HEIRESS, 65, WEDS BOY

Widow of St. Louis Millionalre Marries Literary Dilettante.

Says Youngster is Going to Se Great Man Some Day-Woman Gata One-Half Income From First Husband's \$20,000,000 Estate.

St. Louis,-Announcement has just been made here of the marriage in San Diego, Cal., of Mrs. James Campbell, widow of the late president of the North American company, who was reputed the wealthlest man in St. reputen the weathnest man in St. Louis, and Henry Klas Van Heel, lit-erary dilcitante. Mrs. Van Heel is sixty-five and her husband lacks a year of being half her age. She is heir to one-haif the income from her first husband's \$20,000,000 estate.

It is a case of love at first sight. "Henry and I met two years ago at Mrs. Adolphus Busch's California home," Mrs. Van Heel said, discussing their romance with reporters. "There was a mutual attraction, but I didn't think Henry loved me." She kissed her youthful husband.

Van Heel, who is a native of Hol-

hand, has the appearance of a college youth, He has a fair complexion, light hair and mustache of the huo some-times termed "pink." His bride speaks of him as a boy,
Mrs. Van Heel said that Van Heel's

singing was one of the things that at-tracted her to him. "He sings Dutch and German ballads," she said. "He lind been in the United States before and had returned just before

the time we met," she remarked. "It seems to have been fate that we should meet. "Henry is one of the brightest soung men I ever met," she continued. "You

may know there is something wonderful about him or I would not have married him "I shall wish to keep the name of Campbell," she added. "I shall be

known as Mrs. Florence A. Campbell Van Heel." "That's right," said the young hus-band, indulgently. "Keep anything you want to."

"Henry is going to be a great man some day—aren't you, dear?" Mrs. Yan Reel predicted, "He expresses thinself so wonderfully, and tells such thrilling stories. I am always asking him to tell me a story.

"He is going to write five hours a day, and the rest of the day we will spend together,"

# CHILDREN HOLD PET SHOW



A pet show staged by Los Angeles school children exhibited everything from chickens to horses and was one of the most attractive live stock shows ever held. The youngsters brought their family pets, whatever they might be, and proudly demonstrated the merits of each to the speciators. The picture shows a boy exhibiting a trained rooster.

# HEN HATCHES EGGS IN TREE

Drives Sparrows From Nest and Takes Possession for Her Own Broad.

Springfield, Mo .- A bantam hen that evidently has high ideas and ideals regarding life, and who recently has felt the urge to assist in the population of the earth, is nesting in a tree in the deer pen of Pheips Grove park,

In establishing her home where she is at present busy incubating her eggs, she dispossessed a pair of sparrows who had carried about half a bale of has into the tree with the intention of making a domicile for their pro-

The superintendent of the park will probably have to haul the chicks out of the tree when they arrive.

The sparrows built again, but onder their original home, and the tree contains a sort of double-decked domi-cile inhabited by both the hen and the hirds.

# HOLDS SELF TO GRAND JURY

Judge Delaney of Paterson, Whose Car Killed Man, Faces Manslaughter Charge.

New York .- Judge Delaney of the Common Pleas court, Paterson, N. J., held bimself in ball to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter,

The proceeding grew out of an automobile accident in which Judge Deinney's car struck Henry Cowan, aged eighty-three. Cowan died in the Bar-

net hospital. "I want to be treated the same as anyhody else," Judge Delaney said in fixing his own bond. "I do not want leniency shown to me because of my position. I want the grand jury to

investigate the case the same as it would in other circumstances." The Buck Passes the Buck.

An Americanization incident of the West is related: A Plute Indian with a stick and white paint raised a follar bill and passed it on a Chinaman, who paid a gambling debt to an American with it. The American was ar-rested.-New York Morning Tele-

graph.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 8, 1822

Married in Albany, N. Y., on Sunday last, His Excellency William C. Gibbs, Governor of this state, to Miss Mary Kane, daughter of Ellas Kane, Esq., of that city.

Our markets abound this morning with very large and finely flavored strawberries at 25 cents a quart; green gooseberries and currents at 10 cents a quart. Cherries at 6 cents a pound, Peas at 10 cents a peck, and Butter from 16 to 18½ cents a pound.

The General Assembly of this state will convene in this town on Monday next, agreeably to adjournment.

At the annual meeting of the Marine Insurance Co. on Monday, the following gentlemen were elected directors: Christopher Fowler, William Ellery, Audley Clarke, Stephen T. Northam, Robert Robinson, Samuel Vernen, Wm. Ennis, S. Fowler Gardner, Jonathan Bowen, (All well known Nowest names. Newport names.

The annual election of town officers took place on Tuesday last. Charles Gyles was elected town clerk, Clarke Rodman town treasurer, Anthony Dix-on, Thomas Bush and Stephen Gould, assessors of taxes. There was no change in most of the other town offi-

# FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 8, 1972

Mr. George Rice has purchased the Bateman property just north of the Mercury building and will open a first class restaurant. Mr. Rice, us steward of the Sound boats, enjoyed the highest reputation and we have no doubt he will be successful in his new undertaking.

Our city fathers have appropriated the magnificent sum of \$300 for the due observance of Independence Day. This will allow for the burning of come powder and music in the parks; in the evening. Further observance will be left to private individuals.

Some sixty families of summer residents have arrived in the city and taken possession of their villas.

Rev. Edwin F. Jones of the Thames street Church will commence outdoor services on Touro Park tomorrow, Sunday.

At the annual town meeting in Tiveriton on Tuesday, Clarke Estes was chosen moderator and George N. Durfee town clerk.

There is a woman in Beston who has stolen in the course of a long and eventful life one thousand and one umbrellas. The one thousand and oneth one was taken on the evening of her eightieth birthday, and she had to spend her natal night in durance vile.

Rev. Mr. Barrows of the First Hap-tist Church will pass the summer in Europe. Rev. Charles H. Malcom has started on a tour through the south-ern states, to be absent several weeks.

The managers of Fall River mills have agreed to reduce the working time in their mills to 62½ bours a week. The daily time is (except Saturday) from half-past six a. m. to 12 m. and from one to half-past six p. m. On Saturdays, from half-past six a. m. to 2 p. m. (Things have changed in fifty years.)

Horace Greeley having been nominated for President on the liberal Republican ticket sent a congratulatory despatch to an admiring Jersey friend as follows: "Look out for the tricks of the enemy. I am taking it calmly, The tokens are unerring." This is as the chairman read it at the meeting: "Lift up your fiullesticks while the air is balmy, and look out for retten herring."

A meeting of the city council was held on the 4th. His Honor the Mayor and all the city council were present. The city officers for the ensuing year were elected. There were some fifty of them, of which number but one or two are alive today.)

Tuesday evening a big celebration was staged in honor of the election of Henry W. Cozzens chief engineer of the fire department. They were handsmely entertained by A. C. Titus and others. Being in the vicinity of Gen. A. L. Burdick they thought it would be unkind not to give him a call. It was near midnight and all was dark and still, but the General quickly responded and there was a "flow of spirites" which always happens when sponded and there was a "flow of spirits," which always happens when friends find the General at home. Along with the party was Captain Henry Ford, of flivver fame, is a full-fledged candidate for President in 1924. Plans for a nation-wide move-tecting aid around the party in case the General's hospitality should prove the operatory of the party in case the General's hospitality should prove the formulated in Michigan, and "Henry Ford for President" clubs too overpowering.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, June 12, 1897

The funeral of Capt. George H. Kelley, who died at his home on Friday of last week, was solemnized on Monday afterneon. Rev. J. H. Allen officiated, assisted by Rev. K. R. Hartwig. The bearers were Messrs. J. W. Horton, R. C. Bacheller, Past Grands Elisha Barker, Harwood E. Read, Andrew K. McMahon and William L. Tilley.

A bold burglary was committed at the store of the Model Clothing Co. on Thames street Thursday night, but by a stroke of good luck and the pomptness of the police to take ad-vantage of it, the burglars were cap-tured and all the stolen goods recovered before yesterday's sun arose.

The funeral of Dr. Henry E. Turner

Mr. James C. Swan and General Asa

Our readers will be pleased to learn that the war which has raged so long and at times so fiercely on and about Commercial and Langley wharves is at an end and the numerous lawsuits growing out of it have all been and cably settled. The owners and tenants of these two properties are ngain

At the annual meeting of the Second Baptist Church Corporation Tuesday evening John Congdon was elected moderator, Harwood E. Read trens-urer and George B. Smith clerk.

Miss Bertha Peckham has returned from a visit to friends at the metropolis.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island has passed a resolution urging the delegation in Congress to work for the passage of a bill providing for the erection at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, of a monument to Commodoro Oliver It. Perry and those who participated with him in the Battle of Lake Eric on the 10th of September, 1813. (An appropriation of \$25,000 was then asked for and it was turned down. A few years later Congress, without a dissenting vote, appropriated \$250,000 for the same purpose.)

#### NURSES GRADUATE

A class of ten students was graduated from the Newport Hospital Training School for Nurses on Thursday evening, the usual ceremonies being held in the Nurses' Home on Broadway. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Dr. Charles A. Brackett presided at the exercises and presented the diplomas to the graduates, while the principal address was made by Miss Mary S. Gardner, R. N., a graduate of the school a few years ago. Mr. Vernon B. Kellett of St. George's School rendered several vocal selections Following the gradnating exercises, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The members of the graduating class are as follows: Teresa Veronica Arnold, Alice Barbara Hall, Eva Fraser Ross, Ethel Emily Hancy, Harriet Alma Crandall, Mary Irene Curtin, Gladys May Marsh, Elizabeth Burdick Oxx, Rose Ella Shea, Paulino Arnold McLeod.

#### CIVIC LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Civic League was held on Thursday, with Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, president, in the chair. Various annual reports were read and the organization was shown to be in a very gratifying condition, with much important work accomplished during the year.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown declined another re-election as president, and Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes was nominated from the floor and unanimously elected to that office. The other officers elected are as follows:

First Vice President-Miss Ruth B. rust vice President—Miss Ruth B. Franklin. Second Vice President—Mrs. Wal-ter Coles Cabell. Corresponding Secretary—Miss Hel-en M. Powell.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. John A. Murphy, Jr.

Murphy, Jr.
Treasurer—Miss Lacy P. Brownell,
Directors—Mrs. John Nicholns
Brown, Miss Elizabeth Emmons, Mrs.
Robert R. White, Mrs. William Ennis,
and Mrs. Edwin P. Robinson.

In 1831 there were 2308 miles of canals in this country. The longest canal was the Erie extending from Albany to Buffalo, a distance of 360 miles. In Rhode Island was the Blackstone Canal, extending from Providence to Worcester, a distance of 45 miles, But very few of the canals of that day are in operation today, and what there are do not pay. The state of New York has, within

and "Henry Ford for President" clubs are to be formed in every Congressional district in the United States. Ford himself, it is said, has not yet decided whether he will run as a Republican, Democrat or Independent. His candidacy may complicate things somewhat but will do no great harm. Harding, if he lives will, without doubt, be the next President. The original Ford club is headed by a clerthe Dearborn Methodist Church.

Mayor Boyle has been notified that the suit against the city for the purchase recently made by the city for school desks and chairs has been abandoned by the plaintiffs. The notice of the suit has been the cause of much annoyance to the city, though Mr. A. C. Titus, throug whom the desks were bought, declared it to be a game of bluff.

The "Little Isaac Barber Place" in the town of Hopkinton, was burned a shall not have ted oit hereafter. You may have my washtub."

Senator Gerry is doing good work for Newport. He has readily advocated and worked for everything the would be a good plan, as the Providence of the lately appeared before the navat dence Journal suggests, to have all the houses in the state that have had a two hundred years existence marked and registered. We second the mo-

The employes in the torpedo department of the Torpedo Station are having a rather strenuous time these The tuneral of Dr. Henry E. Turner was solemnized from the United Congregational Church last Saturday afternoon, Rev. T. Calvin McClelland officiating. The bearers were Dr. H. R. Storer, Dr. W. Argyle Watson, Dr. V. Mott Francis, Mr. Geo. Gordon King, delay.

ALL ON A SUMMER DAY

Through 'no man's' land in Rocky
Farm
We tramped all on a summer day,
Up hill and down amid the charm
Of greenery and flowers gay
And wild, delighting in the sun
That bade them smile and becken you
To come and know the joy and fun
Of close acquaintance, sweet and true.

Where craggy rocks on high are bare We clambered till we found a spot Commanding view of nature, rare; The sea, the shore, the mossy grot; The verdure of the distant hills, The flecky waite of clouds on high, The blend of many color thrills. That gladden so the mortal eye.

The wealth of rare variety The weath of rare variety
But urged us here and there among
The rocky masses, wild and free,
Enjoying of the yet unsung
leatitude of growing things
Whose solitude was never marred
Except by song of bird that sings
A tune beyond the voice of bard.

From place to place, through briar and bush, And undergrowth of running vine, We made our way, aside to push The branches looking for a sign Of pathway leading up the hill, Or leading to a road that crossed; We slowly crept along until The truth flashed on us, we were lost.

But no, a human voice we hear,
And sweet the sound, and we are glad;
A moment later to appear,
In turn, a dog, a man, a lad;
The dog, inclined to question our
Intrusion, barked, "And who are
you?"
Jut called away he was by power
Of voice that said, "Now, that will
do."

On learning of our plight the man invited us to follow where They led, his little boy in van, And, Indian file, through still more

and denser growth of varied green, Of ferns in myriads that made Beneath the trees a woodland scene Most beautiful in light and shade.

Circuitous the route we found, Unsullied by the hand of man, Until at length a camping ground Appeared, adhering to the plan Of red man; in an open space A wigwam 'neath a canopy Of blue, a brook nearby to trace Its way secluded to the sea.

Our climb continued, in and out Our climb continued, in and out Among the trees that larger grew On high, and upward, like a scout The boy advancing, till the view Familiar to our eyes in sight; Our kindly host to bid farewell, Our way he pointed to the right, And their's again back to the dell. M. F. Shea.

### DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

The following is told as the origin of the name of Sullivan. You can beeve it or not just as you please:

There was once in ancient Britain a land owner named Ecchy, whose generosity was known for miles around. He was marked by having only one are only one eye.

There lived at the same time a

There have at the same than a wicked old Druid named Levawn.
Levawn, like Eochy, had but one eye, and, knowing of the generosity of Eochy, went to him and asked him whether he would give him what he would not be the same of the control of the con

Eochy, being sorry for the Druid, aid he would. "Give, me then your eye," said Le-

vawn. Eochy did not hesitate, but granted

the request.

There happened to be a holy man living with Eochy at the time, and when he saw how generous the man had been he prayed that Eochy might receive his eye back again.

His prayer was so generously answered that Eochy received back two over and Levawn became completely

swered that Eccay received take two
eyes, and Levawn became completely
hlind. Thereafter Ecchy received the
name Suil Levawn, meaning the eye
of Levawn, from which we get the
name Sullivar.

# EVERYDAY RELIGION

"Your wife is very religious, isn't

"Why, no; what makes you think that?" "Well, every morning I go past your house she is singing 'Nearer' My Goo to Thee.'"

"Oh, that's just the hynn she boils

the eggs by—two verses for soft boiled and five for hard."

"Why should the United States Government spend \$9,000,000 a year to enforce prohibition when it could realize \$400,000,000 a year from light beer and wine?" asks somebody. Where would the money come from? -Boston Globe.

This reminds us of a story we once heard Billy Sunday tell. He said: "W egot prohibition in Kansas City; a woman went to another of her acquaintance and in mournful tones said, "I do not know waht we shall My husband has tended bar for the last twenty years, and we have got good living out of it. Now his business is killed, and he is out of work; what SHALL we do?' other woman replied: 'My husband gyman, Dr. William Dawe, pastor of has spent all his money for the last twenty years, every Saturday night. at your husband's bar, and I have had

> committee of the Senate and submitted extended argument in favor of continuing the training station at Newport. The attitude of the committee is favorable to this continuance, and an increased appropriation, over the sum allowed by the House, is expected when the bill is finally amended by the Senate.

> > And Most Husbands.

Every milliner knows how much a comm's vanity goes to her head-Bestor Transcript.

PRESIDENTIAL CALLINGS

Jackson served an apprenticeship

Jackson served an apprenticeship with a saddler.

Polk was the first "dark horse" to be elected President.

Fillmore was the only President who made no inaugural address.

Grant, Hayes and Benjamin Herrison were the only bearded Presidents.

Eighteen of the Presidents were at some time in their lives in active military service.

itary service.

William Henry Harrison was the head of the largest Presidential family, having six sons and four daugh-

Arthur was the handsomest man who ever occupied the Presidential chair and was also regarded as the

chair and was also regarded as the "best dresser."
Monroe abandoned the practice of law when a young man and was afterward, and until his election as President, always a public officer.

Monroe was so involved in debt at the time of his death that it was necessary for his friends to provide funds for the funeral expenses.

Jefferson and John Qunicy Adama were elected by ballot of the house of representatives, neither having gained a majority of electoral votes.

The election of U. S. Senators by the direct vote of the people, and the state primary laws in vogue in many states, are the two worst laws ever enacted by the nation or the state By electing the senators by a popular vote the senate is reduced to the level of the house. Every move of a senator is based on what effect it will have on his chances for re-election. In other words, on how it will strike the gang that controls the most votes. The real merit of the quesconsideration. Under the state primary law it is becoming more and more apparent that none but rich men can run for office.

The beauties of the state primary law has been again illustrated; this time in Iowa, where a man of the La Follette, or Watson of Georgia, stripe has just been nominated for U. S. Senator. There were six caudidates in the field, and according to reports, the worst of the six won-Smith D. Brookheart, the successful candidate, is described as a radical of radicals. He received only a small minority of the total vote of the state, but enough to nominate him.

Governor San Souci refuses to recall the troops from the strike districts. He will not consider the request of the West Warwick town council until "peace" reigns in the Pawtuxet Valley. The strikers, to the number of two hundred or more parade the streets of Pawtucket, Contral Falls and other districts regardless of the Court's orders.

Still hopeful! William Jennings B. sees light ahead. He expects to see a Democratic Congress elected this fall. There is one good thing about Bryan; he is never cast down by defeat. After every slashing he or his party gets he comes up smiling and ready for another drubbing.

The religious statistics for 1829 give 150,000 Congregationalists, 162,-816 Presbyterians, 75,000 Episcopalians, 447,000 Methodists, 380,000 Baptists, 200,000 Catholics, 15,000 Unitarians, 15,000 Universalists and I,500,000 Infidels in the United States.

Boston has been treated to some hot weather this week. Beginning Monday, when the thermometer registered 90, it has kept it up for several days. There was one death Monday and several prostrations from

# Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

FRATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, So. Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. I., March Doth, A. D. 1922.

By VIINTUS and to purrousage of an Execution Number of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, and Court on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1921. upon a full district of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, and Court on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1921. upon a full district of Rhode Island within and four the County of Newport, in Said County and Court on the florestend day of February, A. D. 1921. upon a full district of Rhode Island within and John Boe, of Newport, in Said County, defendant, I have this day at 30 minutes past 2 of clock; p. m. levide the said series and to a certain for or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in Said County of Ne

5-20-4w

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STATE OF RHODE (SLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

Lv. Newport, (Long Wharf) 9:45 P.M.

7:00 A.M.

Newport, Sc. Newport, May 20, A. I. Newport, Sc.
Newport, May 20, A. 1
WHEREAS, Mary E. Butterworth of the
City of Newport, in said County and State
has filed in this office her petition praying
for a divorce from the bond of marriarnow existing between the said Mary E.
Butterworth and James W. Butterworth,
now in parts to the sain Mary E. Butterwoth unknown, a which said petition
an order of nuttee has been enters.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the
said James W. Butterworth of the pendency of said petition and that he shall
appear, if he shall see fit, at the Superior
Court to be holden at the Court Hours an
Newport, on the fourth Wednesday of
June, A. D. 1922, then 1nd there to respond to said petition

SYDNEY D. HARVEY.

5-20-6w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Saperlor Court

Newport. Sc.

Newport, June 3rd, A. D. 1923.

WHEREAS, Adepard Gollneau of the City of Newport in said County and State, has filed in this office life petition praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between the said Adelard Gelineau and Antonia Mary Gelineau, now in parts to the said Adelard Gelineau unknown, on which said petition an order of notice has been entered:

petition an order of notice has then entered the state of the control of the period of

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

and of these the sun is always the Deputy Sheriff. | stronger partner,

# Whatenryour Question; cturism, airsich, Kiesel ei **WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL**

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